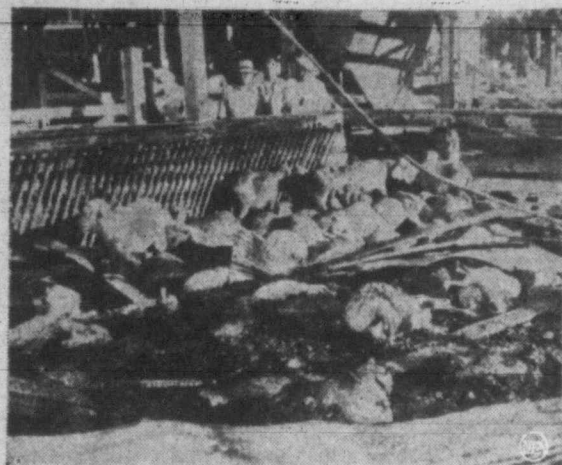


## Windsor Hold-up Linked With Escaped Convicts

### Stockyards Take Extensive Loss



More than 3,500 sheep were burned to death when fire swept through sheep pens in the Fort Worth, Texas, stockyards. Total losses were estimated at \$120,000.

### Expect Drastic Action To Curb Fanatical Doukhobors

SOUTH SLOCAN, B.C. (CP)—With British Columbia Provincial Police reinforcements heading here today, drastic government action was expected to be taken to curb naked, chanting and praying Doukhobor radicals from terrorizing this Kootenay valley community.

Police announced Friday night that five men and a woman had already been arrested in connection with the incendiary warfare which has struck terror into this village of 200 persons, 12 miles west of Nelson, and surrounding Doukhobor communities. Attorney-General Gordon S. Wismer also announced the appointment of W. W. Ferguson, Nelson lawyer, as special prosecutor to take action against terrorists "to the full extent of the law."

#### GUNS DISPLAYED

The B.C. government stepped into the seething sect war, between the radical Sons of Freedom and the orthodox Union of Spiritual Communities of Christ members, following open skirmishes, with guns brandished, between the religiously opposed groups.

Orthodox members blamed the Sons of Freedom—an offshoot of the sect which fled to Canada in

1899 from persecution in Russia—for the wave of terrorism and destruction of more than 20 homes, schools and community buildings.

The Sons of Freedom comprise about one-fourth of the 10,000-member Doukhobor sect in Canada.

The last mass arrest of Doukhobors was carried out in 1944, when 33 Sons of Freedom were jailed for disobeying and parading in protest against the arrest of four of their sect who had failed to register under the National Registration Act.

#### SACRIFICIAL FIRES

In addition to the radicals, who threatened to burn down the entire neighboring village of Shoreacres unless orthodox Doukhobors joined them, police will have to contend with an outbreak of sacrificial fires.

One woman, Anista Arishinok-off, whose house was burned at Shoreacres, said complacently: "My house is burning but I don't mind—it is a protest against World War Three."

Various members of the fanatical band, who chanted in religious frenzy as the house was razed, said in explanation:

"We did it because some of our people are becoming too worldly."

### Number Of Persons In Palestine Arrested In Sergeants' Deaths

JERUSALEM (AP)—Police announced today a "number of persons" had been arrested in connection with the abduction and hanging last month of British sergeants Clifford Martin and Mervyn Paice.

The bodies of Martin and Paice, blackened and bloodstained, were found suspended from two eucalyptus trees in a wood south of Nathanya on the Palestine coast, July 31.

Irgun Zvai Leumi, Jewish underground organization, had announced earlier the two had been "convicted" of belonging to an illegal occupying force and had been hanged. Irgun said the hangings were in reprisal for the executions of three Jews at the

Acre prison, July 29, for participation in a break there May 4.

Martin and Paice were kidnapped July 12 from in front of a Nathanya coffee house as hostages for the three Jews, at that time being held under sentence of death.

A booby trap went off when the bodies were discovered, injuring a member of the search party and blowing one of the bodies to bits.

Price of butter in Victoria took another six-cent upward jump today, now retailing at 66 cents a pound.

Two of the larger dairies said the price increase became effective this morning as the whole-sale price went up to 61 cents a pound.

One dairy manager saw no relaxing of butter prices until well into next spring, predicting a steady climb during the winter and short supplies.

The same situation prevails in Vancouver, with jobbers there commenting that eastern buyers are bidding "frantically" for B.C. butter, offering 60 cents a pound for carload lots.

**Safe, \$3,000 Found**

JACKSON, Mo. (AP)—Still concealing three \$1,000 bills in its steel lining, a safe stolen four months ago was found in a battered condition near here Friday. The safe was removed from the home of Curtis L. Hall, who told police he had concealed four \$1,000 bills by removing screws from the back of the door, folding the money and then replacing the screws.

### Not Trying Hard Or Fast Enough, Britons Warned

LONDON (AP)—Herbert Morrison, deputy Prime Minister and head of the British recovery campaign, warned the country tonight it was not working hard enough and fast enough to avert economic collapse.

"We still have not done enough and we have done it too slowly," he said in a BBC broadcast.

"What is Britain's greatest shortage now?" Morrison asked. "Is it dollars, is it coal, is it manpower, is it food? I will tell you. It is none of these things. It is time."

"Time is running against us faster even than the drain of dollars."

Morrison, who holds the non-departmental cabinet post of Lord President of the Council, is acting Prime Minister during the vacation of Prime Minister Attlee.

Indicating the government would make increasing use of its recently extended powers to direct manpower, industry and other national resources for economic recovery, he declared:

"We have relied, perhaps more than we should have done, on the people as a whole understanding and acting on Britain's need and we have avoided as long as possible handing out drastic decrees."

"We are forced in this emergency to do many drastic and distasteful things. In doing them we feel that we have the force of public opinion solidly behind us. There are many details and many technical points which only the government has access to. But you know as well as the government knows what are the important things which Britain must have more of, and you know as well as the government knows what extra you can do to get them."

### LATEST

#### May Detain Ships

SHANGHAI (AP)—The Chinese government's order banning foreign shipping to and from the Soviet-controlled port of Dairen was regarded in some quarters today as possibly foreshadowing the detention of Russian ships entering other Chinese ports.

#### 22 Die In Wreck

BERLIN (Reuter)—Between 21 and 24 Germans, mostly women returning to suburban homes for Sunday, were burned to death today in a train fire. An estimated 20 others were injured in the accident which occurred just outside Berlin.

#### Strike In Italy

MILAN (Reuter)—A general strike has been called in the northern Italian industrial town of Brescia following the lockout of 2,000 employees at a metal works, it was reported today.

#### Pay Increases O.K'd

OTTAWA (CP)—Official sources disclosed today the cabinet has passed an order-in-council setting out regulations for the payment of statutory salary increases to temporary civil servants retroactive to April 1.

#### French May Exchange Films With Britain

PARIS (AP)—The French film trade weekly Le Film Français said today an agreement would be concluded soon regarding the exchange of films between France and Great Britain.

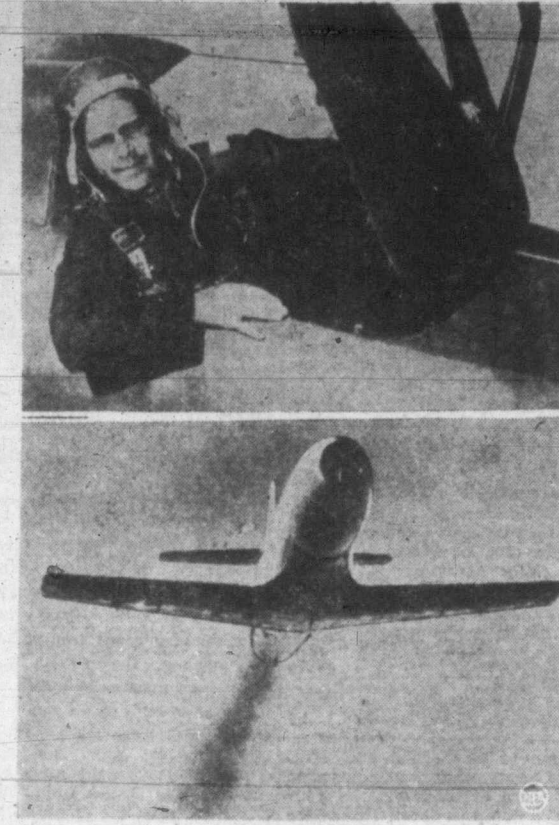
Following the 75-per-cent tax on imported films decreed by the British government, the French customs had blocked all films and films products imported from Britain during the last eight days.

### New Plane Designed For Canadian Backwoods Flying



The Beaver, an all-Canadian plane built by De Havilland, is shown here. It was made specifically for backwoods flying and is replete with features to meet north country conditions. Pilot visibility is practically unlimited. It has 1,000 to 1,200 pounds payload capacity.

### 'Fastest Traveler' Not Satisfied



Cmdr. Turner P. Caldwell, Narbeth, Pa., peers from cockpit of his Douglas jet-propelled Skystreak (upper photo) after topping the world air speed record at Muroc Field, Calif. Caldwell's official speed of 640.7 m.p.h. crashed the two-month-old U.S. army record of 623.8 m.p.h. The 33-year-old pilot said he would like to try it again, wondered how fast the stub-winged plane, shown in flight (lower photo), would go if it were "souped up a little."

### Greek Cabinet Resigns As Relief Arrives From U.S.

ATHENS (AP)—The Coalition cabinet headed by Demetrios Maximos, backed by \$300,000,000 in U.S. aid but rent by internal dissension, fell today.

The resignation of three ministers who insisted on changes in the cabinet precipitated the government's fall. Foreign Minister Constantinos Tsaldaris, just back from Washington conferences, opposed the reshuffling, contending it "would render no service whatever to the country."

King Paul asked Maximos to remain in office until the crisis was over. The King spent the afternoon and evening receiving leaders of the country's political parties, beginning with Tsaldaris, leader of the Populist Party, which has a majority in Parliament.

Maximos, a leader in the Populist Party, formed the Coalition cabinet last January, with members from seven of the eight parties represented in Parliament. The left wing E.A.M. parties were not represented.

The crisis arose because of a disagreement over reconstitution of the cabinet. Three former premiers who were members of the cabinet—Sophocles Venizelos, George Papandreu and Panayotis Kanellopoulos—insisted on changes. Foreign Minister Tsaldaris, also a former premier, objected.

#### FORMER PREMIERS QUIT

Venizelos, Papandreu and Kanellopoulos then resigned.

Venizelos, head of the Venizelos

Liberal party, was vice-premier and Minister of War in the Maximos cabinet; Kanellopoulos, national unionist, was Navy Minister, and Papandreu, a Social Democrat, was Interior Minister.

Maximos announced that Papandreu, Venizelos and Kanellopoulos had handed him a written joint statement. It said:

"Following a careful examination of the situation, we came to the conclusion that with a view to the promotion of the national struggle, it is imperative to have the government reconstituted in order to strengthen confidence externally and increase creative output internally."

"We are prepared to assume increased responsibility in a re-constituted government and not to avoid such. Because this viewpoint, to which we attach particular significance, has not been accepted by the leader of the Populist Party (Maximos), we see ourselves compelled to resign."

#### RELIEF WELCOMED

Maximos Friday participated in ceremonies welcoming two ships which brought Greece 17,000 tons of flour as part of the U.S. aid program.

The U.S. State Department disclosed Friday night that 12 American army transports were en route to Greece with \$18,000,000 worth of additional military supplies "in line with the policy of vigorous prosecution of the Greek aid program." Previously, \$35,000,000 in military supplies had been shipped to Greece. The aid program provides for \$10,000,000 in military equipment.

In addition, six 176-foot navy patrol boats have been earmarked for Greece. Greek sailors have gone to the United States to train aboard these ships and sail them back to Greece.

The State Department repeated its denial that any American troops would be sent here.

#### Abduction Charge

LADNER, B.C. (CP)—Charged with the abduction of a 15-year-old Ladner girl, John H. Courtney, 22, New Westminster, today was held in custody in Oakalla jail pending a preliminary hearing Aug. 29. Police, who arrested Courtney Thursday, said he had taken the girl from Ladner to Prince Rupert by automobile about Aug. 10 and the girl had not yet returned to her home here.

### Police Believe 2 Desperadoes Still In City

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)—Chief Constable Claude Renaud said today it had been definitely established that the two bandits who robbed a Royal Bank of Canada branch here Friday were Ulysses Lauzon and Donald (Mickey) McDonald, two of three convicts who escaped Monday from the Kingston Penitentiary. The chief said his investigators believed the bandits still are in Windsor.

He said the identification of Lauzon and McDonald was based "partially" on fingerprints found on a stolen getaway automobile abandoned by the robbers shortly after the \$40,000 hold-up.

Chief Renaud's statement confirmed countless rumors that police believe Lauzon, 23-year-old native of Windsor, had returned to his old haunts.

The suspicion that the second bandit was McDonald was less pronounced until the chief made his disclosure.

"We are of the opinion that they are still in hiding in Windsor and we would appreciate any assistance in locating their hide-out," he said.

Establishment of the bandits' identity after a night-long police search of houses in east-central Windsor. It became apparent a few hours after the "stick-up" that police had virtually abandoned a theory that the gunmen used a second automobile to flee from the city.

#### WALKED 3 BLOCKS

Police established that the pair walked at least three blocks after abandoning the getaway car.

Linking of Lauzon and McDonald with the robbery led to the supposition that the third escaped convict, Nicholas Minille of Ottawa, had separated from his two partners.

The three were the objects of a concentrated police search in the Chateau, Que., area early this week. That hunt petered out after squads of heavily armed officers had unsuccessfully combed the area in which it was believed the escapees had been trapped.

Lauzon, considered the most dangerous of the three escaped convicts, was serving 36 years for crimes including three bank robberies and a jailbreak at Kitchener, Ont. McDonald, 40-year-old Torontonian, was serving a 15-year sentence for hijacking, consecutive with a 2½-year sentence for assault. Minille was sentenced to 17 years for armed robbery and kidnapping.

Chief Renaud's disclosure confirmed a tentative identification of Lauzon by A. A. Kinahan,

manager of the bank robbed Friday.

Kinahan told police the younger of the two bandits looked "like newspaper pictures" of the escaped Windsor convict.

And the identification recalled predictions by veteran Windsor policemen earlier this week that Lauzon would not be recaptured without a gun battle.

One official said today he doubted there would be any early development in the hunt for the bank robbers "unless they decide to come out."

#### HAD MACHINE GUN

The bandits, one armed with a sub-machinegun and the other with a Luger automatic pistol, entered the bank three minutes before closing time Friday.

John McIntyre, 28, the assistant accountant, said he saw one man come inside and drop a coat from his arm, revealing the machine gun.

The second bandit entered through a side door about the same time.

The two gunmen forced 15 customers and seven girl employees to line up against a wall and made McIntyre and manager Kinahan open the vault.

Then as one man stood by the door and covered the customers and employees, the other left for about a minute and returned at the wheel of the car. The entire hold-up took only 13 minutes.

Detectives cruising the downtown district spotted the car about 30 minutes later. Minutes before that, an unidentified woman telephoned to police to report that two men had abandoned a car and hurried down an alley. Unaware of the hold-up, she reported them because one carried a satchel over which was hung a shirt. Both looked suspicious, she said.

The car was stolen in Guelph, Ont., Thursday. In the rear seat police found a sawed-off 12-gauge shotgun, a small quantity of ammunition and some clothing.

### Penitentiary Probe Continues

OTTAWA (CP)—Maj.-Gen. Ralph Gibson, chief commissioner of penitentiaries, said today there were no further developments in the inquiry into the three-man break from the Kingston Penitentiary last Monday and added that the investigation at the prison still was continuing.

"Matters stand as they were

Friday, with two officials suspended and an investigation begun that six other guards had been suspended.

In the investigation, the question of collusion was remaining open as was that of negligence involved in the two to three-hour time-lag between the prison break and its discovery.

#### MORE CHARGES

MONTREAL (CP)—The Herald said today in an Ottawa dispatch that "a pipeline into the secret investigation now going on at the Portsmouth Penitentiary, Kingston, said this morning that a much bigger shake-up in staff officers is in the books."

The Herald added that its source said "the penitentiaries branch of the Justice Department would 'probably try to sit on the story' until public outcry about the prison outbreak had died down."

### Police Ready Now To Enforce Meter Law

Police have not been enforcing parking regulations since the installation of meters, but may crack down any day on motorists who do not pay their parking tolls, Police Chief J. A. McLellan said today.

The police chief said traffic officers had been instructed to go easy on motorists until they had become accustomed to the new meters. He refused to give any indication when the parking regulations would be strictly enforced.

"Any smart alec who deliberately tries to get away from paying his parking toll will get a ticket," he said. "For the moment we are going easy on motorists."

He said on the whole motorists were paying their parking tolls, he replied in comment on unofficial reports

### Canadian Nominated Envoy To Egypt

VATICAN CITY (Reuter)—The Pope has nominated Msgr. Arthur Hughes of Canada, as first Vatican envoy to Egypt, it was announced today.

Msgr. Hughes, former head of the Apostolic delegation to Egypt, was responsible for the recent establishment of diplomatic relations between the Holy See and Egypt.



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## British Import Cuts May Result In U.S. Food Surplus For Europe

GENEVA (CP) — Eric Hambridge, publicity director of the Food and Agriculture Organization, said at a press conference today that the British attempt to reduce or end food imports from the United States means that the possibility of wheat or other surpluses should be examined immediately.

An F.A.O. conference is to open here Monday with representatives of 49 countries, including Canada, attending. Its main task will be consideration of a world food council to advise governments on world food requirements. If appointed, it would supplement the International Emergency Food Council, which now recommends food allocations.

Hambridge said British regulations on food imports would be "drastic" and "doubtless" would be a blow to the United States. He said plans should be made in advance to deal with possible surpluses developing in the United States.

The whole situation is expected to be reviewed at the F.A.O. sessions, which may last three weeks. Agriculture Minister Gardiner will head the Canadian delegation.

F.A.O. figures show it will be difficult for many countries to maintain rations at last year's

levels and the United States surpluses soon would be removed if financial arrangements could be made.

Canadian delegates to the Geneva conference often are asked about the condition of the Canadian wheat crop. If buyers are unable to finance United States supplies, they hope to be able to get Canadian grain. But they realize Britain is due to receive under contract some 160,000,000 bushels from the 1947 crop, which may be near half the total output.

#### NO PURCHASES

The governments have shown they are not prepared to accept the plan of Sir John Boyd Orr, F.A.O. director-general, for the establishment of a world food board actually to buy food surpluses and establish prices to bring out the maximum required production. But the proposed food council, if approved here, would take over the task of recommending food allocations at once.

Appointment of a successor to Sir John Boyd Orr will be discussed. His term of office has ended and he has announced his plan to retire. Some sources said it was anticipated an effort would be made to have him continue in office.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

**Alcoholics Anonymous** — The alcoholic, as distinguished from a normal drinker, is a person who drinks even when he doesn't want to and knows he shouldn't. Such compulsive drinking causes unhappiness and ruins careers. If this is your problem, then you may obtain help—freely and confidentially. Apply Victoria Chapter, Alcoholics Anonymous, P.O. Box No. 1, Victoria; P.O. Box No. 869, Duncan, B.C.

**All residents of the James Bay** district are cordially invited to attend a general meeting to be held in the clubhouse, corner of Pilot Street and Dallas Road, Thursday, Aug. 28, at 8 p.m. to discuss and plan the future activities of the James Bay Community Centre.

**All ex-R.C.A.F. Women's Division** personnel and ex-W.A.A.F. personnel are requested to attend a meeting at the Y.W.C.A. on Thursday, Aug. 28, 1947, at 8 p.m., to discuss plans for a W.D. Flight in a parade commemorating the "Battle of Britain" to be held in Victoria on Sunday, Sept. 21, 1947. Interested personnel unable to attend this meeting may receive detailed information by calling Miss Kathleen Exham at Garden 2130.

**A salvage collection for Oak Bay, Shoal Bay and Uplands.** Phone E 3413.

**Claret, Deep Cove.** Drive through the lovely Saanich Peninsula. Chicken luncheon, dinner or Devonshire cream tea. Phone Sidney 82-F.

**Drop in at Ciro's after the** dance for a late snack. Now under new management, Mr. Wilbur Booth, formerly of Vancouver. That's Ciro's Cafe, 809 Yates Street.

**Do your housecleaning the easy** way, rent an electrolux by the week or day. Delivered. E 5384.

**Florence Phillimore, R.M.T., A.T.C.M.,** Piano Studio reopens Monday, Aug. 25, 1044 Pendergast. G 6928.

**"Gauntlet to Overlord,"** by Ross Munro. The first full account of the Canadian army from its formative days in England to the end of the war. Get your copy of this book from the Marionette Library. E 1012.

**Highland hospitality, mountain** air boating, fishing, swimming. The Macintosh Guest House, only 25 miles from Victoria beside the highway. Magnificent view. Deluxe accommodation with private suite available. Delicious food. Afternoon teas anytime. Luncheons and dinners by appointment. Cobble Hill R.R. 1. Phone Cobble Hill 57R1.

**Kindergarten and pre-primary** reopens Sept. 3. Corner Douglas St. and Carey Rd. Experienced teacher. Bus passes door. Garden 4525.

**Massage, general, facial, scalp.** Colonic irrigations. Reducing. Electrical treatments. Diet. Registered staff. Estella M. Kelley, 612 View St., 501 Union Building. E 9121. E 0603.

**Oldtime Barn Dance every** Wednesday, 9-11 a.m. Mrs. Bowes orchestra. Good caller, good floor. Trail Riders' Ranch, opposite Godstream Hotel.

**Parents—Play school reopens.** St. Mark's Hall, Tennyson Avenue, Wednesday, Sept. 3. Mrs. Flint, G 1091.

**Reginald Cox, L.Mus., R.M.T.** Pianoforte and theory. Studio reopens Sept. 2. A few vacancies. Studio, 1462 Fort Street. E 3814.

**Special attention is given to** tourists at the Clive Apartment Hotel, Oak Bay, close to beach and golf course. Phone E 9237.

**Shipyard Pipe-fitters.** Attend special meeting, Local 324, Tuesday, Aug. 26, 8 p.m., Labor Hall.

**Tombola winners at I.O.O.F.** bridge party: 1st, Jerry Edward, 171; Mrs. Cree, 547; Mrs. Stack, 197; Mrs. Reynolds, 765; Mrs. Jacklin, 238; A. J. Wyman, 332; Mr. Gowan, 202; Lady Swettenham, 116.

## Namesakes Meet At Canadian Club Dinner



Two Munros talked intently together at the Empress Hotel last night. The occasion was the Canadian Club dinner when Ross Munro, Canadian Press war correspondent and author, who spoke on Russia, met J. D. Munro, president of the club. Left to right, H. P. Hodges, editor of the Victoria Daily Times and regional director of the Canadian Press; Ross Munro, J. D. Munro and Mayor Percy George.

## British Ask French To Receive Refugees En Route To Hamburg

PARIS (Reuter)—The British government has asked the French government to receive back in France the 4,400 Jewish refugees now being transported to Hamburg, the British Embassy here announced today.

The refugees are en route to Germany in three ships. They left Port de Bouc, southern France, Friday night after expiration of a British ultimatum either to leave the ships or be transported to Germany.

The embassy announcement said the refugees would be brought back to France, if the French government agrees, by train from the British zone of Germany.

A foreign office spokesman in London this morning made it clear that the difference between the alternatives facing the Jews when they reach Hamburg and those which they faced at Port de Bouc will be that at Hamburg there will be no prospect of their remaining aboard ship. The choice will be one of remaining in the British zone of Germany and one of proceeding to France if the French government agrees to the British request.

The decision that the immigrants may not this time refuse to disembark clearly implies that British authorities intend to use force at Hamburg if necessary. The British action was based on the legal claim that the Jews should be returned to France, since that was the country from which they embarked for Palestine.

If the French approve the British request it was assumed the Jews would be held in former prisoner-of-war camps in Germany, then be compelled to board trains bound for France if they refuse to leave voluntarily. The spokesman declined to answer any questions about what would happen to the Jews if the French refused to receive them.

## Famous Vancouver Bird Collection May Be Moved To Victoria Park

Hopes that Victoria may have an aviary, well-stocked with exotic birds, were revived today as R. P. Blower of West Vancouver came to the city to investigate possibilities of moving his collection of 1,500 tropical birds to a park here.

He interviewed Ald. D. D. McTavish, chairman of the parks committee, and Mayor Percy George to see whether or not arrangements could be made for him to lease park property not too far from the city in which to place and enlarge his collection. He estimated he would need from two to five acres.

He has already contacted the provincial lands department and his suggestions have been favorably received, but he said he would prefer a locality not too far from Victoria on Vancouver Island, so the public can have the opportunity of viewing his beautiful birds.

He estimated it would take \$30,000 to build the proper cages and houses to care for the birds properly.

Mr. Blower's bird collection started as a hobby and he has gradually expanded on the acre of his West Vancouver home until now there is not sufficient room for more birds. His collection has been named by ornithologists as the finest private collection in B.C.

He has specialized in budgerigars, which are better known as "love birds" and developed several new colors. These birds he breeds, sometimes having as many as 1,000 young birds at one time. Included in his collection are cockatoos, Java doves, morning doves, Italian pigeons, Australian crested pigeons, blue jays, Indian wood ducks, canaries, Australian finches, fancy bantams, Indian green wing doves, golden pheasants and blue Manchurian pheasants.

More than a year ago the idea of the city establishing an aviary in Beacon Hill Park was advanced by E. H. Lewis, former curator of Walkiki and Catalina bird parks, who is now employed by the parks department. He planned an aviary which would specialize

in water-fowl and estimated it would cost approximately \$25,000 to build.

The parks committee included \$7,000 for the first unit of the aviary in its 1947 estimates, but the expenditure was wiped out in the effort to keep the mill rate down as costs of maintenance rose in all city departments.

## Weather

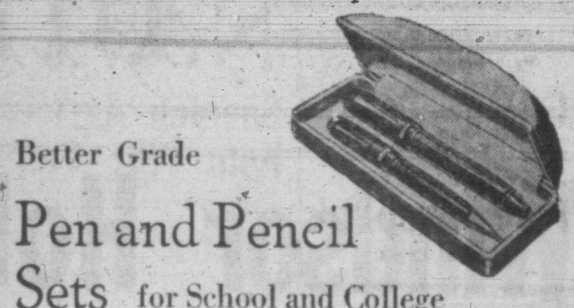
Weather today and tomorrow, valid until midnight Aug. 24:

Skies were mostly clear throughout B.C. this morning except in the Kootenays and along the west coast of Vancouver Island, where overcast conditions prevail. Nice weather is expected throughout most of southern and central B.C. for the week-end.

Vancouver and vicinity lower Fraser Valley and Georgia Strait—Clear today and Sunday. Winds light. Little change in temperature.

West coast Vancouver Island—Overcast this morning clearing by mid-afternoon. Clear this evening, becoming overcast again during the night. Sunday overcast in the morning clearing in the afternoon. Winds light. Little change in temperature.

	To 9 a.m.	P.D.T. Today	Max.	Precip.
Montreal	68	83		
Toronto	64	82		
North Bay	62	85		
Port Arthur	61	73		
Saskatoon	75	93		
Winnipeg	66	86		
The Pas	64	83		
Regina	64	77	05	
Saskatoon	56	67	09	
Prince Albert	55	66	02	
North Battleford	55	66	44	
Swift Current	46	69	06	
Medicine Hat	40	73	15	
Lethbridge	46	59	215	
Calgary	46	56		
Edmonton	51	61	48	
Kamloops	47	77		
Penikese	44	71		
Vancouver	61	72		
Victoria	52	67		
Cranbrook	46	69	78	
Crescent Valley	49	77	02	
Prince Rupert	48	62		
Prince George	57	65		
Seattle	59	72		
Portland	59	65		
Spokane	53	61		
Chicago	76	94		
San Francisco	54	71		
Los Angeles	57	82		
New York	69	88		



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# News Of The Island

## Saanich Agricultural Society To Hold 79th Fall Fair Labor Day

Special encouragement will be given to boys and girls to enter the various sections at the North and South Saanich Agricultural Society 79th annual fall fair, to be held Labor Day, in the Saanichton Agricultural Hall.

Final plans for the fair have been completed, George T. Michell, president of the society, reported following a directors' meeting.

Catering arrangements will again be in the hands of the lady directors under the convensership of Mrs. Albert Doney, assisted by Mrs. Willard W. Michell.

In addition to the exhibits from the farm, home and garden which

will be on view in the main hall, the Victoria Hand Weavers' Guild will demonstrate weaving and show samples of work done. For exhibitors who are interested in weaving, additional competitive classes have been included this year.

The livestock sections promise to be outstanding in the way of entries, also the saddle horse classes, under Dr. S. F. Miles and his committee, according to Mr. Michell.

The Highland dancing and piping events committee reports many inquiries from intending competitors are being received from outside points.

## Dance Aids Proposed Sooke Hospital Fund

SOOKE—Sooke Old-Time Social Club, continuing its drive for funds for a Sooke hospital, held a cabaret and dance in Sooke Community Hall recently in aid of the project.

The floor show consisted of numbers by pupils of Miss Florence Clough's dancing school, and vocal solos by Mrs. Marjorie Lindley, and ballet dances by Miss Beverly Arnet.

The club meets on the second Thursday of each month.

## Open-Air Drive-In Theatre For Langford

LANGFORD—What is believed to be the first open-air drive-in theatre on Vancouver Island will open for business Sept. 1 between Florence Lake Road and

## I.W.A. Officials Go To Convention

PORT ALBERNI—Five members of Local 1-85, International Woodworkers of America, left here early today to attend the four-day 11th annual International Convention of the I.W.A., beginning Aug. 26 at St. Louis, Missouri.

They are Mark Mosher, vice-president of District Council No. 1 and secretary of Local 1-85; Ira Minard and Michael Praisley, vice-presidents of Local 1-85; Edie Creelman, trustee of Local 1-85; and Trudy Loughheed, job steward of Franklin River sub-local.

Langford Lake store, according to P. J. Labrosse, owner.

The theatre will accommodate approximately 200 cars. Tentative plans call for the holding of one show a night which will start as soon as it is sufficiently dark, Mr. Labrosse said.

## Big Tye Run To Somass River To Spawn Begins

PORT ALBERNI—The hooking of four tye salmon in the Alberni Canal Wednesday and Thursday indicates that the expected big run of tye into the Somass River to spawn has begun.

Although catches by sport fishermen this year have been slow, nearly all who go out now report strikes and the sighting of many jumping tye. About 15 fish have been caught to date by trolling sportsmen, while at the same time last year more than 30 salmon had been weighed in. However, local anglers feel that the tally will jump rapidly in the next few days.

Successful fishermen and their catches Wednesday and Thursday were S. Wagstaff, 21½ pounds; S. Knowles, 24; A. Zewniuk, 41½, 27½.

## Langford Protests Road Conditions

LANGFORD—Residents of Florence Lake Road held a special meeting in the community hall to protest what they termed "the terrible condition of the road around Florence Lake," and elected three delegates to interview authorities on the matter.

Elected were Mrs. C. Johanson and T. C. Williams and F. B. Shearman. C. Burgess presided at the meeting.

Residents stated that three curves, which they termed dangerous, should be straightened and other repairs made to the road.

## Small Speedboat Makes Vancouver To Port Alberni

PORT ALBERNI—Probably the smallest boat to be sailed from Vancouver to Port Alberni, the 18½-foot speedboat Whirlaway arrived here Thursday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Pitt Clayton aboard.

Leaving Vancouver at noon Wednesday, the couple arrived at Victoria the same afternoon. They left Victoria at 5 Thursday morning and arrived at Port Alberni at 4 in the afternoon.

The speedboat, newly built by Turner Bros., Vancouver, is equipped with a 90-horsepower motor. It will be part of the equipment of Pitt and Bill Clayton's Port Boathouse and will be used for transporting fishing and hunting parties and for general speedboat service.

## Salt Spring Artist Warns Against Academic Routine

Warning aspiring artists against what he termed academic routine which sterilizes imagination and originality, P. Ustinov of Salt Spring Island recently addressed a large Little Centre audience, on the value of self-expression in painting.

Opening an exhibition of 50 water-colors, the work of a group of 13 Salt Spring Island artists, Mr. Ustinov declared that rugged individuality must be maintained at all costs by the young artist. "No two people perceive phenomena alike," he said. "Painting is nature seen through a temperament."

The young artist cannot expect lasting results, let alone originality is he starts off with the

conclusions reached by the artist who has worked a lifetime to acquire it, he said. Self-expression must be the constant aim of the artist, declared Mr. Ustinov who studied in Stuttgart and in Paris prior to the war.

The Salt Spring Island art class whose work comprises the current exhibition at the Little Centre, started its activities last December. The weekly class conducted by Mr. Ustinov, is the nucleus of what he hopes may become an active Island Summer School.

## Precedent Created By Howe's Interview During Plane Flight

OTTAWA (CP)—Blunt, vigorous C. D. Howe, who likes nothing better than heaving a tradition or two overboard, chalked up another precedent this week.

Canada's United States-born Reconstruction Minister let himself in for a newspaper interview aboard an airplane in flight—probably the first cabinet minister to talk for publication with both his head and feet in the clouds.

It was 5:15 a.m. at the Dorval, Que., airport, and Mr. Howe had just stepped from a trans-Atlantic plane—about as inauspicious a time as any to be thumbing a plane lift from a right honorable—when John Leblanc of the Canadian Press asked for a ride to Ottawa in the government plane warming up for the minister.

"Sure, hop right in," he advised. And in just the time it took to transfer baggage, the minister was embarked on his first airborne interview.

Above the muffled thrumming of the motors, while Mrs. Howe sat up ahead engrossed in a book, Mr. Howe talked with animation on a score of topics ranging from the clay-like quality of British bread to the latest political speculation in the newspapers.

Mrs. Howe occasionally interjected a supplementary observation, particularly when her husband spoke of the plight of the British—their housing, their scant food, the deterioration in the national physique.

"We had lunch at Sydney a few hours ago," she said, "and there was more bacon on the table than I'd seen for a whole month in Britain."

## Harold M. Morden Dies In Windsor, Ont.

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)—Harold M. Morden, 47, associate editor of the Windsor Daily Star, died in a hospital early today of a cerebral hemorrhage suffered Friday afternoon.

He was one of Canada's best-known newspapermen, having served for many years in the press galleries at Ottawa and Toronto and as a war correspondent.

Although most of his career was spent with the Star, Mr. Morden represented the Toronto Mail and Empire and the Montreal Star for several years.

While representing the Windsor Star in Ottawa, he covered the Imperial Economic Conference in 1932. He made a trans-continental tour with the late Viscount Bennett, then Prime Minister of Canada, and was one of the newspapermen assigned to the Canadian visit of the King and Queen in 1939.

## Fines Imposed For Anti-Union Activity

VANCOUVER (CP)—The National Biscuit Co. Ltd. of Vancouver and Harry Bradley, plant superintendent, were fined a total of \$150 in police court Friday on charges of anti-union activity laid by the provincial Labor Department.

Walter S. Owen, defence counsel, announced immediately the convictions in both cases would be appealed.

## Bequeaths Body

DEDHAM, Mass. (AP)—A codicil in his will, filed Friday in Norfolk probate court, disclosed that Dr. Elliott Carr Cutler, internationally prominent surgeon, bequeathed his body to science.

The codicil, dated April 25, instructed the executors, Dr. Cutler's brother, Robert, and the Old Colony Trust Company, to allow "a complete autopsy on my body is the pathological laboratories of the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital" and then cremate it.

## To Cut Big Aquamarine

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States Bureau of Mines said Friday that gems worth \$2,500,000 are expected to be cut from an aquamarine almost a foot square flown to New York from Brazil. The bureau said the stone was found last October near Resplendor, Minas Geraes.

A rough, hexagonal prism weighing 56 pounds, it was 11 inches high and 10 inches in diameter and was reported insured for \$500,000.

## Flames From Forest Fires Lick Outskirts Of Nova Scotia Towns

HALIFAX (CP)—Flames licked at the outskirts of two Nova Scotia communities today as weather forecasters warned that "there is no prospect of rain to relieve the critical forest fire situation."

With fires burning at a half dozen points on the Nova Scotia mainland and in Cape Breton Island the most serious was at Sheet Harbor, a lumbering community of 1,200 about 75 miles east of here, where a sawmill and five homes were destroyed and 100 persons forced to flee.

This morning the flames, which had already caused loss estimated at \$500,000, were threatening the Watt section area on the eastern edge of the town after 29 had been left homeless and the lumber mill and stock-piles of J. Lewis and Sons destroyed. A telephone operator said the flames were only three-quarters of a mile from the heart of the town.

D. A. Dyer, provincial forestry official here, told the Canadian Press the situation was "really serious" throughout the province and if any new fires broke out today "they will just have to burn as our firefighting equipment is stretched to the limit."

"Our rangers," said the official, "have been battling fires almost continuously for a week. They must get rest."

Forestry department planes were waiting for a billowing pall of smoke to move from the Sheet Harbor area and allow accurate reconnaissance of the situation there.

Another fire burning on a four-mile front menaced the Shelburne Harbor village of Lower Sandy Point, 100 miles west of here. Foresters said only a change in the wind or rain could save the homes in its path, but villagers dug trenches to stop the flames before they could reach the houses.

## 1,000,000 Bushels Of Wheat Cleared From Churchill

CHURCHILL, Man. (CP)—Well over 1,000,000 bushels of wheat have been cleared from this port for export to the United Kingdom during the last two weeks, with several times that amount expected to be shipped before the close of the northern navigation season, still several weeks off.

Four vessels—led by the Essex Trader, which docked Aug. 7 to head the summer vessel movement to Churchill—have already headed east toward Hudson Strait and England, their holds bulging with the much-needed grain.

A fifth, the Savannah, was due to lift anchor today, carrying a record cargo of 355,000 bushels of wheat.

But while the outward-bound ships have been carrying full cargoes, the import picture here has not been quite so substantial. Only one of the vessels reaching here so far this month, the Essex Trader, has brought any cargo.

The Essex Trader unloaded approximately 500 tons of supplies, including mining machinery, liquor, motorcycles, disinfectants, glass and china.

The outgoing, grain-bearing vessels have cut down the wheat supplies in the 2,500,000-bushel elevator here to 1,500,000 bushels, but a considerable amount of Saskatchewan grain is due to reach this northern Manitoba port by rail to replenish the diminishing stocks.

All the outgoing vessels, however, are not loading with wheat. The Empire Beatrice, at present in harbor, is loading a lumber cargo of 4,500,000 feet—spruce timber from northern Manitoba and Saskatchewan mills.

Swift delivery of a letter from England was noted by H. C. Williams, 911 Market St., today. It was mailed from London the evening of Aug. 18. He received it in Victoria on the afternoon of Aug. 21.

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## BEER PARLORS AGAIN

**DURING THE NEXT FEW WEEKS** there is a possibility that Victorians may be asked to say whether or not they desire beer parlors to be set up within the municipal limits. The Attorney-General indicated yesterday that an application is likely to be made to the government for the submission of a plebiscite on this question. But when Mr. Wismer was asked if such a reference might be confined to the downtown area—with the residential sections not having the opportunity to vote—he replied: "I don't think they'll get away with that."

To whom the first law officer of the Crown referred when he used the term "they" is beside the point. The by no means obscure implication would appear to supply its own commentary. Under our democratic procedure it would be fantastic to suppose that any government would consent to take a vote on such a highly-controversial subject as liquor—even of the less potent variety—on something almost akin to a ward basis. On the other hand, of course, if the formal request to the authorities under the terms of the Liquor Control Act is backed by the requisite number of signatures of people demanding the submission of a plebiscite, well and good. But under the most liberal interpretation of the law the government certainly would not ask for new instructions except from a complete political entity—in this case the whole city of Victoria.

On two former occasions a majority of the electors of the major municipality of the Greater Victoria area has voted against the establishment of beer parlors. We do not know what information is in the possession of Mr. Wismer, or what particulars may eventually be supplied to him, to indicate that a condition has arisen which demands a new appeal. In any case, however, the public assuredly will strenuously object to a plebiscite confined to what is alluded to as the "downtown area." And the Attorney-General may be depended upon to clarify this strange concept of democratic procedure when and if the "agitation" takes more concrete form.

## WRECKAGE OF WAR

**WAR'S TRAGIC AFTERMATH IS NOW** where seen more clearly than in recent news items concerning children whose destinies have been completely changed and re-routed by the conflict of which their elders also were victims. An adult may be buffeted and wounded by the impact of war, but if he has the background of years of "normal" living to steady him, he may hope to survive, once he has an opportunity for rehabilitation, with his character and personality not too radically transformed by the upheaval.

Not so with the child whose life has been seriously disrupted. It has not the benefit of years of experience nor that steadiness of character which is to be shaped from the mould of peaceful existence. Lacking is the inestimable boon of happy home life. Lacking in many cases, even, is the synthetic home atmosphere of the institutions which cater to orphans. Without standards, without guides to living, without even the essentials of civilized existence, the future of many of the waifs of war is problematical in the extreme.

We have in mind the bands of youngsters in their early teens who reportedly are roaming in Europe. Homeless, living by their wits, learning to steal, and kill if necessary, these future men and women are not being prepared for any life conceivable under normal, civilized conditions. Berlin children of grade school age eke precarious livings from varied illegal activities, their only training the schooling of the jungle and the gutter. We recall, too, the account of the former child inmates of a Nazi concentration camp who had been employed at the cremation ovens and the burial ditches. Brought to New York, they were terrified when several of their number were taken away for special hospital care. These tiny children, some of them little more than babies, thought their friends were being singled out for the gas chamber. Such lives can never be fully mended.

A small news item told this week of 500 Jewish orphan children who were being shipped to Palestine under a special order. There they presumably will receive the best care and training possible. But gone forever for them are the love and security of family life. Such, for them, are only memories, with starker, more cruel and recent memories intervening. More fortunately situated, but still victims of the same catclysm, were the scores of British children who had been sent to Australia during the blitz. Returned to their English homes after several years in the southern Dominion, they found it impossible to adapt themselves to the old ways. Their parents were complete strangers to them, their homes were different; speech, outlook and basic interests were irretrievably foreign. Confused and shaken, the children turned their backs on their birthplaces and the mothers who bore them, and returned to the familiarity of their Australian foster homes. The broken and tangled lives of the children of the Second World War will

provide heartaches and sorrow for a whole generation or more. It is not to be thought that this consideration would stay the hands of those who seek power through war. The men who would not hesitate to slaughter the current generation would not be halted by consideration for the fate of a generation yet to grow. But if mankind is, to show that progress which is the noblest oblige of "Nature's highest form," we shall have to ensure that the men to whom the lives of a generation are nothing shall never have opportunity to indulge their fantastic dreams.

## COUNTRY FAIRS

**THERE ARE GROUNDS FOR CON-**templative satisfaction in the round of fall fairs of the smaller communities now beginning in this section of Canada. At many of the up-island centres preparations are being made for the displays of field and garden produce, stock and examples of handicraft which annually furnish highlights in the lives of those who live close to the land. With little of the artificiality of exhibitions in the larger cities, the country fair is a true front window in which to show the rewards of work in the field, the garden, orchard and the kitchen. It is a time for simple pride on the part of those who have raised the standard of their produce and have improved their breeds of livestock. As such, it will impress the city visitor with a freshness and honesty that are not always so apparent in the more commercialized urban centres. It will disclose, too, to those who are capable of discerning the changes, the improvements which are being made in harvests and home crafts by the present generation of that class which is the backbone of any country.

## HOLDING THEIR OWN

**ONE OF THE ENCOURAGING POINTS** which Mr. Matthew Halton, the Canadian Broadcasting Company's talented overseas commentator, emphasized in his broadcast from London the other night was that while the people of Great Britain were naturally fed up with the monotony of their austere diet, many in the British Isles were eating more than was their wont even in the days before the First Great War.

Nothing in what Mr. Halton had to say to his vast invisible audience was designed to convey the impression that Britons were not feeling the impact of a drastic readjustment of their daily diet. He admitted—and he was able to speak authoritatively, because of years of personal experience—that neither he nor even the most meticulous observer of the contents of the average British pantry shelf could estimate with any degree of accuracy the final reaction to a continuance of the tragic curtailment of the usual variety of the normal peacetime daily meal.

It was nevertheless encouraging to learn from Mr. Halton's observations that many more of the young folk of the British Isles are enabled to get a great deal more milk than they got prior to the beginning of the Second World War.

These and other considerations, while not in any way intended to suggest a specific ameliorative for a grim condition, nevertheless indicate that the people who withstood everything the Nazi tyrant threw at them will grit their teeth and knuckle down to the job of overcoming a state of affairs for which a sad lack of statesmanship in prewar days must be held largely responsible.

## CONDESCENSION

**NEWS DISPATCHES ON THE UNITED** Nations' Security Council deliberations this week informed the world of Russia's support for the Egyptian demand that British troops be withdrawn immediately from Egyptian soil. To many the announcement of the stand taken by Mr. Gromyko will provide evidence of the manner in which attitudes are reached on the basis of whose ox is gored. In the background we seem to hear echoes of the complaints lodged against Russian occupation forces in various countries of Europe and Asia. But although the Soviet spokesman appears to see threats to international peace in the presence of British soldiers in Egypt, he has been silent on the issues of the Red Army maintenance in those nations where the presence of Russia's troops has been a determining influence on political trends. There is a measure of condescension, however, in Mr. Gromyko's declaration that the Security Council could not deal with Egypt's demand for termination of the British regime in the Sudan. Yet, even here, the enigmatic character of the Kremlin's activities in international politics will produce more wondering speculation than assurance.

## PASSING

**THE TREE TOAD, HIDDEN CLOSE** to the pine trunk, croaks his melancholy warning of a passing summer. The winged ants flounder in their clumsy, short-lived attempts at flight. Morning brings a new sharpness to the air by the lake. And on the roadside the maples are yellowing. Soon, now, the time of hot, bright sunshine will be but another chapter in the volume of memories.

Yet, though the clear, brilliant warmth of golden days is dwindling, there is a soft, restful time ahead after the weather breaks in mourning for a sun sinking lower on the horizon. It will be that precious interlude of Indian summer, when autumn, with all her splendours, pauses before her triumphal entry over the threshold of the seasons. It will be that afterglow of natural repose before the more hurried time of the equinox—the prelude to the poet's time of mellow fruitfulness.

## Death On Wheels

**IN AN ARTICLE, "License to Kill,"** published in a recent edition of the Saturday Evening Post, writer David G. Wittels gives detailed information on the laxity of U.S. state administrations in the issuance of permits to the general public to drive automobiles. This failure to establish the abilities of a potential driver before he is licensed, Mr. Wittels points out, makes it possible for all types of irresponsible or criminal individuals to gain legal access to the roads to the jeopardy of others on the highway. He calls the incompetent, crazy-driving motorist a "spook" and credits him or her with the appalling slaughter on the roads. The fact that they were major factors in the death of 33,500 and injury of more than 1,000,000 on U.S. highways in 1946—a toll higher than the battle casualties of all United States armed forces throughout World War II—started his probing of state practice.

**HIS RESEARCH PROMPTS** the statement that:

"Not a single state is doing its full duty toward protecting the lives of its citizens against the danger of death or maiming by spook drivers. Not a single state is as tough as it ought to be in its examining, licensing and supervision of drivers."

"Slaughter is a strong word, but it is the right one. The situation is far worse than is generally realized. We have become so accustomed to seeing automobile accidents and reading and hearing about them that we have become deadened to the implications. A half dozen highly-publicized hotel fires last year caused nationwide horror and indignation and an immediate tightening of fire-prevention laws. But about 160 times as many people were killed by automobiles in that same year without anything being done about it."

**THAT IS A BRIEF** excerpt from Mr. Wittels' indictment of practices in the United States. It has probably aroused the interest of Canadian readers who may wonder what procedures are followed in the Dominion to lay the "spook". In British Columbia, according to officials of the department which supervises motor vehicle matters, conditions are infinitely better than those pictured in the Post article. They may not be fool-proof, and lack of adequate testing machinery—a lack caused by difficulties in securing required equipment—may hinder the department in its preventive work. But the unusual point seems to be that those who might be characterized as habitual "spook" drivers are not the ones chiefly responsible for the majority of fatal accidents in this province. According to a compilation made by the authorities at the close of 1945, most highway fatalities resulted from accidents involving drivers in the 25 to 40 year old age grouping—a category which would suggest a reasonable expectation of responsibility—under good driving conditions on roads which offered no serious hazards at the time they occurred.

**AN ANALYSIS** is enlightening. Drivers between ages 18 to 24 were involved in 1,849 accidents, 25 of which were fatal. Those between 25 and 40 accounted for 5,093 mishaps resulting in 43 deaths. The 41 to 54 age class were driving when 2,492 mishaps occurred and 26 people were killed. In the next group, 55 to 64 years, 1,220 accidents and 12 fatalities were reported, while drivers over 65 were principals in 452 accidents which took two lives.

What is the inference? Carelessness, sheer heedlessness, snuffed out and continues to snuff out an ever-growing number of lives that would still be flowering if those at the wheel kept their wits about them. The crazy kids who pushed their accelerators to the floor boards on joy rides, the aging, whose reflexes might be expected to be less keen, are not the chief offenders. The average man or woman of responsible age, physically well and driving cars in good running order is the main culprit.

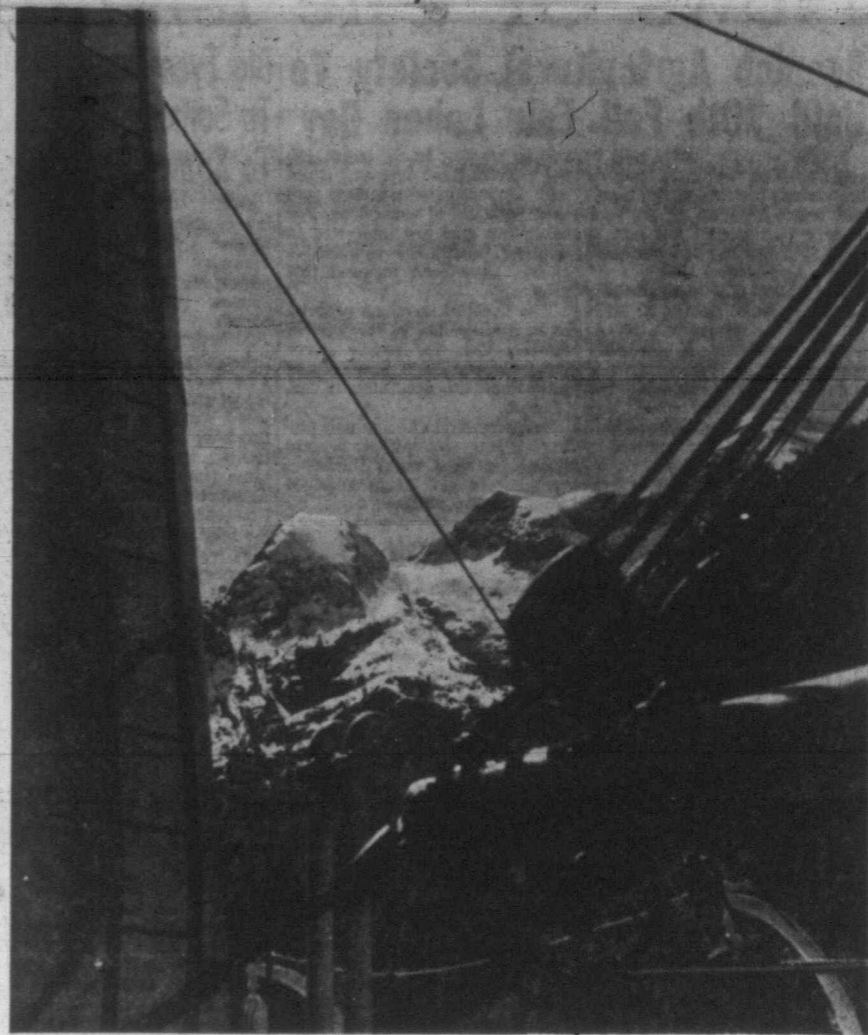
**FEW CASES WERE** reported last year in which drivers were so inebriated that they could be charged with driving while intoxicated. Evidence is lacking to prove how many had taken "one or two" and then climbed into their cars in an over-stimulated condition to cause death and destruction. It is safe to assume, however, that alcoholically-dulled sensibilities, contributed a large share to many accidents.

There would appear to be one remedy applicable in two forms to the condition which is now disgracing motoring in British Columbia. The "nut behind the wheel" needs adjustment. That can be self-applied.

If every driver were to consider all other drivers to be irresponsible, and exercise particular caution at all times, the number of mishaps and fatalities would be reduced. If motorists fail to adopt an attitude at least analogous to that, then the application of pressure must come from outside sources, through stricter enforcement of regulations and heavier penalties for those who ignore them, be they drivers or pedestrians.

**IT IS GENERALLY** recognized that the driver who lapses into carelessness is no more guilty of criminal intent than is the fool who points what he believes to be an unloaded gun at another person and pulls the trigger. Both are innocent of intent to main, but no amount of remorse can undo the harm that their action does. Self-respecting citizens or not, the time has come for all drivers to judge themselves more critically than they do at present. Failing that, death on the highway will compound itself into an even more hideous national disaster.—A.H.S.

## White Crests On A Rocky Wave



—A Norman Yarrow Study of the Inside Passage.

## Great Artistic Gamble Won

U.K. Information Office

**THOUSANDS** of visitors from overseas are coming to Britain for the International Festival of Music and Drama opening in Edinburgh on Monday. Travel Agency offices in London report that the response has exceeded all expectations and the festival is already an assured success. So great is the demand for accommodation that the list of private households who have volunteered to put up visitors in case of need was being drawn upon more than a week ago. Parties of young people are going to youth hostels and for weeks branches of travel agencies all over the world have been answering questions about this unique artistic event.

It will be the largest and finest festival of its kind and is setting a precedent which may well become a tradition. In fact, plans are now being made for next year with the best of the world's music and drama again being offered in Edinburgh's spacious and beautiful setting. It may well mark the beginning of another chapter in the city's long and illustrious history which will set a new cultural standard.

A wide range of almost every kind of music is promised and the connoisseur will have a choice of 95 performances, ballets, plays and concerts. The festival is truly international with artists from 20 different nations taking part. Highlights of the program are being transmitted by the BBC on their overseas service.

**TWO YEARS PLANNING** Two weeks ago visitors had already bought a fifth of the seats sold. Of the available 165,000 tickets more than 100,000 had been bought for £200,000.

The service of praise and thanksgiving in Edinburgh's stately cathedral with which the festival will open will mark the

culmination of two years of work and planning. The magnitude of the task is indicated by the fact that arrangements have been made for serving 10,000 meals every day while accommodation for 6,000 people above customary requirements has had to be found.

Householders living outside the city who are entertaining visitors are being given a special allowance of petrol to transport their guests to and from the performances. Extra air services between Britain and Europe are being run.

The organizers have won one of the most exciting gambles ever made since public response to a venture of high cultural appeal must always be unpredictable. Edinburgh in fact may well become a symbol for courageous artistic enterprise in a world where such ventures are not over numerous.

## Science Sounds a New 'A'

BBC London Letter

**LISTENERS** to the BBC's Third Program recently heard a different tuning note for the first time. The new note was the "A" of the International Standard of Concert pitch, agreed for use in most countries in 1939 but not put into immediate practice because of the war. Moreover, BBC orchestras will now tune their instruments to a note from a tone generator operated by the engineers instead of turning to the oboe with the familiar traditional request of "Can we have an 'A'?"

An explanation of the reasons for the change was given in "Can We Have An 'A'?" a program broadcast on the previous day, in which Ian Cox introduced a panel of experts who explained why a standard pitch was necessary, and how in the past the pitch

had varied astonishingly in different countries. As far back as the sixteenth century three distinct pitches were being used, vocal pitch for secular songs and madrigals was much the same as agreed on today, pitch used in church music was more than a tone higher, while the third pitch used for virginals and other instruments that didn't accompany voices was about a minor third below the vocal pitch. Toward the end of the eighteenth century orchestras were tuned a semi-tone lower than they are today, but the lower pitch did not apply to organs, which were expensive to alter substantially and so remained a law unto themselves until they were rebuilt in the nineteenth century.

In the nineteenth century the pitch went up and down, and as the natural compass of the human voice didn't change with the change of pitch a singer, who had to perform a work composed in the old pitch where the full compass of voice was required and yet sing it in a higher pitch, was put to a considerable strain.

The temperature of the concert hall has a lot to do with the tuning of the instruments, which sound very different in warm and cold halls. A speaker in the program emphasized that one of the biggest problems in the orchestral world is to stop the eternal fight between strings and wind, as the wind players have a firm conviction that the strings play sharp, to which the strings retort that they only play sharp to try and keep up to the pitch of the wood-wind players.

## Ethiopia Gave An Early Warning

By R. J. DEACHMAN

**MAY I** have the pleasure of shocking you by pointing out that a gentleman called Haile Selassie is in the running for a top place in the broad field of world statesmanship.

Asked recently if he wanted aid in reconstruction in Abyssinia, which had been a victim of Italian aggression, he sent this reply:

"As the first United Nation to be liberated (Ethiopia) feels that notwithstanding heavy war damages sufficient progress has been made in reconstruction to warrant concentration of the efforts of the United Nations on reconstruction in countries more recently liberated."

## NOT THE ONLY ONE

Greetings to Haile Selassie; but this is not the only occasion on which this statesman has shown his wisdom. Ethiopia joined the League of Nations,

September, 1923, later signed the Kellogg Pact and was entitled to every assistance the League could give. A declaration of war came from Italy in 1934. Italy occupied the capital Addis Ababa May 5, 1936.

## TO THE LEAGUE

Before this happened the Emperor had taken his cause to The League of Nations. This was his message:

"Do the people of the world not yet realize that by fighting on until the bitter end I am not only performing my sacred duty to my people, but standing guard in the last citadel of collective security? Are they too blind to see that I have my responsibilities to the whole of humanity to face? I must still hold on until my tardy allies appear. And if they never come, then I say prophetically and without bitterness: The West will perish."

By March, 1936, Hitler occupied the Rhineland. He had measured the democracies, he no longer feared them. In the end Hitler met his fate, but the last few words of the Emperor of Ethiopia may yet prove prophetic: The "West" meaning, of course, western Europe, may not perish but it faces now the gravest problem of its long history.

## TIME WILL TELL

If the United States had been in the League of Nations the appeal of Haile Selassie might not have been necessary. The combined powers of the United States, Britain and France might have applied their persuasive influence upon Mussolini. Hitler would then have known what awaited him. The world might never have felt the impact of the six most tragic years of its history. Have we yet learned the dangers of "too little and too late"? Only time will tell.

## Global Survey

By CHARLES A. GRUMICH  
Associated Press Foreign News Analyst

**THE** Netherlands are rattling the skeleton of the late Japanese Field Marshal Count Juichi Terauchi in the apparent hope of convincing world opinion that the republic of Indonesia is an illegitimate off-spring of Japan's "co-prosperity sphere."

They appear to be reviving this argument as an offset to the widespread popular inclination to side with the Indonesians as underdogs against the Europeans who have ruled the Indies for three centuries. This inclination, they obviously feel, is placing them at a disadvantage in all discussions of the Indonesian conflict.

Hubertus J. Van Mook, Holland's acting Governor-General in the Indies, this week revived the theme that Terauchi indoctrinated Indonesian President Soekarno and Vice-President Mohammed Hatta with the independence bug.

This theme was first expounded by Dutch spokesmen to a few of its foreign correspondents who arrived at Batavia Sept. 15, 1945, in a British cruiser squadron accompanied by the Dutch flotilla leader carrying scars of war and a wistful Dutch hope of an open "welcome home" to the Indies.

We were called a "pre-occupation party." There were not enough troops ready for a full-blown Allied occupation. That came more than a fortnight later when the trouble began.

## SITUATION SOURED

We found peace and cheers along the way to the sumptuous hotel Des Indes in Batavia. Then, gradually, the situation soured as the Indonesians accurately figured that behind the British naval entry a force was building for the return of Dutch rule backed by armed might if necessary.

A badly-advised Dutch government spokesman told us then that his government would offer amnesty to Indonesians who would give up ideas of overturning Dutch sovereignty. He said Soekarno and Hatta were Japanese puppets but he acknowledged that both had been exiled from Java by Dutch authorities for their political antics in behalf of independence long before Japanese influence had been imposed on their beautiful isle.

The villain now drawn into the piece—Count Terauchi—was nowhere about at that time. He was at his headquarters in Saigon, Indo-China.

## QUITE A CHARACTER

Terauchi was quite a character and British authorities, in their wit-matching with him, departed from the norm of understatement to concede that he was a combination of all the evil they could think of—until they learned to pacify him with scotch whisky. Terauchi, a picturesque figure with a shiny bald head the color of old ivory, was the war minister who made Japan abandon the plan to hold the Olympic Games in Tokyo in 1940 on the ground that running and jumping was aimless foolishness not calculated to build any empires. Moreover, it might give Japanese youths some awkward ideas of friendliness toward other peoples.

"Operation Scotch" was a delicate business. Terauchi was opposite number to Admiral Viscount Mountbatten and he was stubborn. Also, he was a cripple from a paralytic stroke some months before and was therefore excused from the Singapore surrender ceremony of Sept. 12, 1945.

However, Mountbatten had his royal navy physician in Saigon with instructions to rally the aged and feeble Japanese, if possible, to a point where he would be able to stand unassisted and hand over his heirloom Samurai swords to some future time.

## 'ORNERY'

Terauchi was an "ornery" convalescent and this had great military importance in the immediate postwar mop-up. He still commanded a great unbeaten south-east Asia army which outnumbered the allied occupation forces. He was, of course, under the command of Mountbatten after the surrender but he demurred on many orders and for a while complicated the allied occupation no end.

Then the British authorities discovered his addiction to good scotch. They devised a military-medico formula: Give the old rascal enough for purposes of amiability but not enough to kill him off before he could surrender.

Finally, Terauchi was carried in a common chair into the garden of a government palace at Saigon in mid-October, 1945, and tottered the last few steps to give up his centuries-old swords. He said he would do all in his power to effect the orders of Mountbatten and kept his promise thereafter.

The count died of cerebral hemorrhage at Johore more than a year ago as Mountbatten headed for the viceroy job in India.

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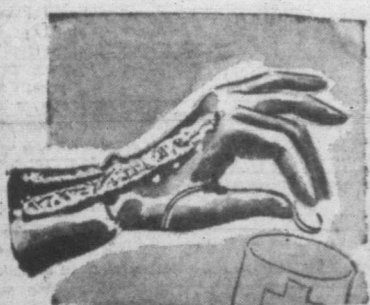
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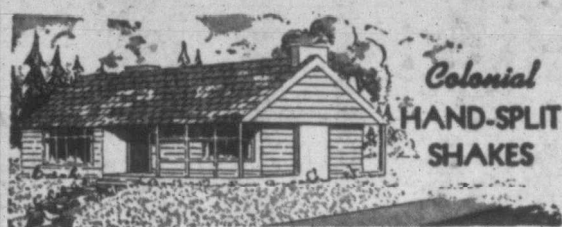
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—millinery, fashion floor



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N.B. Applications for Seed Analysts, should be filed with the Civil Service Commission, 701 Yorkshire Bldg., 525 Seymour St., Vancouver.

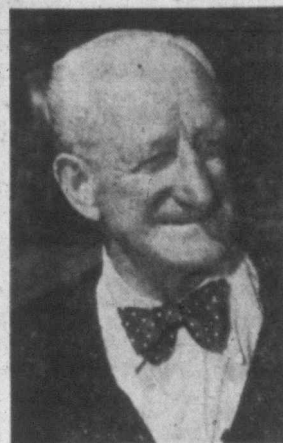
### Family Reunion Held On Island After 47 Years

Vancouver Island is the scene of the reunion of a long-separated family. For the first time since the turn of the century, E. W. Langtry, of Heliopolis, Egypt, has had the opportunity of seeing his two sisters and brother together.

Mr. Langtry, who is now on three months' leave of absence from his post as secretary of the Heliopolis Sporting Club, last saw his brother and sisters in 1900 when he left for the Boer War. He has now seen them all again after traveling by air from Egypt, via Europe, Britain and the U.S.

One sister, Mrs. D. R. MacKenzie, lives at 424 St. Charles Street. She came here with her husband from China seven years ago. The second sister, Miss Geraldine Langtry, and the brother, W. Langtry, live up-island.

Following the Boer War, Mr. Langtry finally reached Egypt 37 years ago. Since then he has



E. W. LANGTRY

held a number of positions there. He served with the Egyptian State Railway and later played a part in major telephone, signal and power transmission installations projects.

Entry of Europeans into Egypt is now discouraged, Mr. Langtry said, but he hesitated to say much about the European situation there as he has many Egyptian friends and he intends to remain living in that country for some time yet.

However, he said, politics do reign in the North African country. The working people appear to have Communist sympathies but the expression of these does not often appear on the surface.

Europeans now in the country are somewhat worried about their position. Egypt now requires that a major percentage of jobs in any concern be held by Egyptians and all business signs now appear in the European language of the owner, and in Arabic, Egypt's official language.

### They'll Do It Every Time

SIRENA, THE VOICE WITH A SMILE—GETS CALLS ONLY ONCE IN A WHILE—

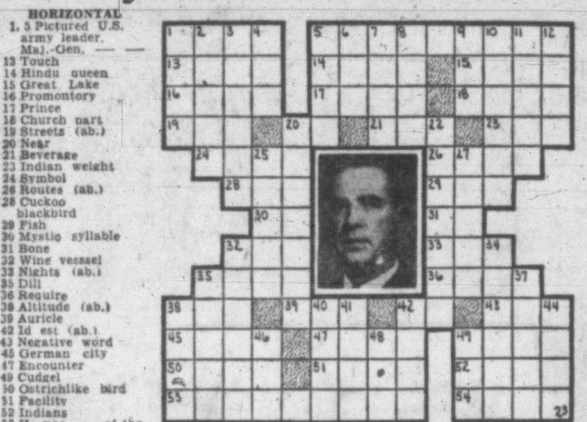


'TIL SHE GOES FOR A DRINK—THEN HER SWITCHBOARD, YOU'D THINK, COULD BE SEEN AND BE HEARD FOR A MILE

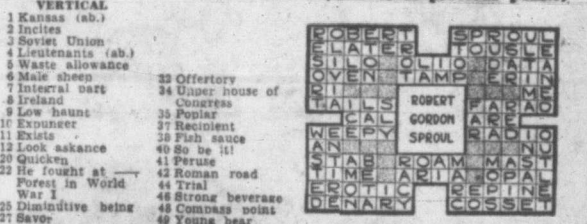


THANK TO  
 ROBERT W. SMITH—  
 3346 N. SUMMIT AVE.,  
 MILWAUKEE 11, WISC.

### Today's Crossword Puzzle



(Answer to previous puzzle)



### Romanian Assembly Ratifies Peace Treaty With Allied Powers

BUCHAREST (AP)—The Romanian Chamber of Deputies, in a special meeting this morning, unanimously ratified the peace treaty with the Allied and associated powers.

Foreign Minister Gheorghe Tataru addressed the chamber on behalf of the government, urging ratification.

He said the present peace treaties were but the definitive form of all peace treaties of the First World War.

"The interval between the two wars was nothing but a long armistice," he said.

"The present peace treaty puts an end to a lost war that has been waged against the will of the people," he added.

The treaty requires Romania, which fought the Second World War on the Axis side, to pay Russia \$300,000,000 in reparations, deprives her of Bessarabia on her eastern border, which goes to Russia, and limits her defence forces to 138,000 men in the army, navy, air force and anti-aircraft force, 15,000 tons of warships and 150 planes, 100 of combat type.

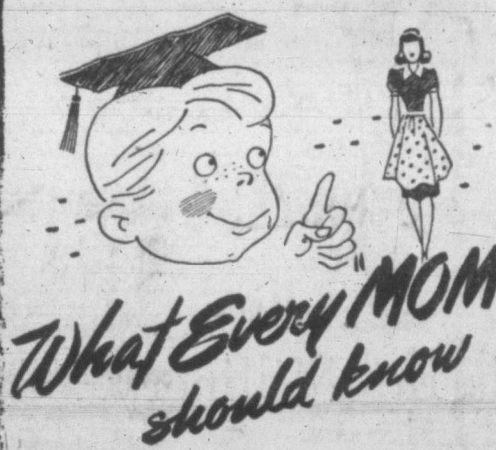
The pact was drawn up in a series of Big Four foreign ministers' meetings and a 21-power conference in Paris and was signed in Paris last Feb. 10.

In addition to losing Bessarabia to Russia under the treaty, Romania also cedes southern Dobruja to Bulgaria. Her claim to Transylvania is recognized over that of Hungary, to whom Germany and Italy awarded part of Transylvania by arbitration in 1940.

When the I.W.A. negotiators meet with R. V. Stuart, operators' representative, they will be armed with a strike endorsement from the employees of the Pacific Furniture Manufacturing Co., 878 Viewfield Road, who Friday night voted 72 per cent in favor of the union taking strike action if and when it saw fit.

Furniture workers of the I.W.A. in Vancouver had previously voted strike authorization to the union.

The result of the Victoria vote, conducted by Local 1-115 of the I.W.A., was announced by John Wainscott, secretary of the local. The furniture workers are seeking wage boosts of 12½ cents per hour.



What Every MOM  
 should know

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 Mothers, you'll agree 'tis true;  
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### TENDERS FOR HOUSE



TENDERS will be received until noon, September 17, 1947, for this magnificent residence located in the most desirable district of the Uplands, Oak Bay, Victoria, B.C.

This delightful home contains the following more notable features: **GROUND FLOOR**—Attractive hall, large living-room with fireplace, den, well-planned dining-room with indirect lighting—all with finest hardwood floors, very modern kitchen. **SECOND FLOOR**—Four large bedrooms and hall, all with best oak floors, three bathrooms, all with tile floors and pedestal basins, fireplace in master bedroom, double clothes cup-

boards in three of the bedrooms, linen cupboard and utility room—also back stairway to this floor from ground floor. **THIRD FLOOR**—Three bedrooms with best oak floors, three-piece bathroom and two storerooms. **BASEMENT**—Servants' quarters, laundry, two white enamel laundry tubs and storerooms.

Built of brick and stucco construction with Johns-Manville roof, new Oil-O-Matic hot-water heating system, copper piping. Garage with two rooms and garden tool house.

Located on three-quarters of an acre in the midst of stately old oak trees and a magnificent garden of

shrubs and carefully selected perennials. The approach is by way of a paved driveway, winding in from the street to the front door and out again. The house and grounds are in excellent condition throughout. Taxes \$227.65.

The highest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. Inspection may be made only by appointment arranged with us. Possession can be given about November 1. Tenders must be accompanied by a certified cheque for 10 per cent of the amount of the tender payable to the undersigned.

THE CANADA TRUST COMPANY,  
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SHOESTRING BEETS, Aylmer, 20-oz. tin 11¢

SPAGHETTI AND CHEESE, in tomato sauce, C. & B., 20-oz. tin 15¢

CAMPBELL'S VEGETABLE SOUP 2 tins 23¢

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KIPPERED SNACKS, Norcrest, 3½-oz. tins 2 for 21¢

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CHERRY JAM, Holsum, 4-lb. tin 89¢

MAPLE SYRUP, 16-oz. bottle 49¢

PEAS, Standard Quality, size 5 tins 2 for 21¢

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ASSORTED MEAT SPREADS, Hedlund's 2 tins 25¢

MACARONI AND CHEESE, Franco-American, tin 15¢

PURE STRAWBERRY JAM, Nabob, 2-lb. jar 47¢

INSTANT POSTUM, 8-oz. tin 47¢

DR. JACKSON'S ROMAN MEAL, pkt 29¢

POST'S CORN TOASTIES, 8-oz. pkts. 2 for 17¢

12-oz. pkts. 12¢

WINDSOR SALT, plain or iodized, 2-lb. cartons 2 for 15¢

MAGIC BAKING POWDER, 12-oz. tin 19¢

BLACK FIGS, 8-oz. cello pkts. 2 for 19¢

GELWELL WHEAT STARCH, 1-lb. pkt 14¢

CUT GREEN BEANS, Lynn Valley 2 tins 25¢

"We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities"

## Gallup Poll

## Public Greatly Exaggerates Ravages Of Disease In Canada

By CANADIAN INSTITUTE OF PUBLIC OPINION

What diseases cause the greatest number of deaths in Canada each year?

How many people actually die of these diseases?

Health experts, who claim that it is vital to educate people in health matters, will be interested to know that, while the public is fairly well informed on the first question, they have a tremendously exaggerated concept of the answer to the second—or else they haven't the faintest idea.

To see how Canadians rated on knowledge of national health, the Canadian Institute asked a cross-section of the public a series of questions about the death rate in Canada. To put the men or women being interviewed at ease, the first question was worded casually:

"You may have to guess on this one, but which one of these diseases do you think causes the greatest number of deaths in Canada each year?"

They were then handed a card, containing the names of five major diseases—arthritis, cancer, heart, pneumonia and tuberculosis—and a space for any other mentioned.

**HEART DISEASE FIRST**

More than a third of those interviewed (largest single group) answered correctly: "Heart diseases," but almost as many thought that cancer was the greatest cause of death. One in five picked tuberculosis. Here is the complete score, showing the percentage of the population who pick each disease as the No. 1 killer:

Heart 36%, cancer 35%, tuberculosis 19%, arthritis 1%, pneumonia 1%, other diseases 1%, can't guess 7%—total 100%

According to official government statistics, the greatest cause of death in Canada is heart disease, with cancer second.

The second question asked everyone, except the seven per cent who couldn't hazard a guess: "About how many people do you think die from (disease named above) every year in Canada?"

Here is where the public showed up as being completely in the dark, or with a startling exaggerated idea of the mortality caused by these diseases. While the question stressed "How many people" some may have done their figuring on the total number of deaths, rather than total population.

## PERCENTAGE SMALL

For example, of those who named heart diseases as the greatest cause of death, largest number (45 per cent of this group) couldn't guess. Of the remaining 55 per cent, the largest number said "one in every ten persons," or ten per cent of the total population. Actually, according to official figures, about one fifth of one per cent of the population die from diseases of the heart.

Of those who picked cancer as the greatest cause of death, 53 per cent could give no estimate as to how many people actually die from cancer each year. Of the ones who did proffer a guess, largest number again said "about one in every ten persons." Official statistics show only about one-tenth of one per cent of the population die from this cause.

These results show what an exaggerated idea the average man and woman has as to the ravages of disease.

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## Russians To Release 3 Yanks In Korea

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—The Russians announced today three U.S. soldiers taken into custody just inside the Soviet occupation zone in North Korea Aug. 12 would be released Sunday.

The U.S. liaison officer at Pyongyang, Russian occupation headquarters, was informed by a representative of the Soviet command that the Americans would be released at the point where they crossed the border.

The three are Tommy F. Pugsley, John D. Hopfe and Gerald K. Feffen.

A U.S. intelligence officer said they would be interviewed in Seoul Sunday morning.

## 3 Die Of Injuries In Cairo Riots

CAIRO (AP)—Two persons injured in Friday's anti-British, anti-American demonstrations in Cairo died today, official sources said, bringing the death toll to three.

The demonstrations, in which a crowd of 5,000 shouted wildly that Egypt must be "evacuated by blood" and "down with America," coincided with United Nations' Security Council discussions of Egypt's demand for Britain to quit the Nile Valley.

## \$388,305,799 Surplus In First Quarter

OTTAWA (CP)—A surplus of \$388,305,799 in governmental financial operations for the first quarter of the current fiscal year was reported today by the comptroller of the treasury in his April-July accounting.

Expenditures for the period

totalled \$589,029,690 against revenue collections of \$977,335,489.

The high surplus compared with a \$350,000,000 surplus piled up during the fiscal year 1945-1946, which brought tax relief in this year's budget worth \$100,000,000.

Total loans, advances and investments during the period were \$142,809,643.

Last year, during July, total receipts were \$255,851,039 with total expenditures, \$183,507,719. Last July receipts were \$255,601,

161 with expenditures \$157,831,468.

## U.S. Legislator Dies

COTUIT, Mass. (AP)—Representative Charles L. Gifford (Rep., Mass.) died early today at his home. Gifford, a member of the United States Congress since 1921, was 76. He was associated with the cranberry and oyster industries and had served in the Massachusetts Legislature from 1912 to 1919.

## 103,500 Attend Toronto Exhibition On First Day

TORONTO (CP)—The rhythmic, military tramp of 40,000 feet mingled with the usual hurly-burly "ex" sounds today as veterans of all three military services marched on the

Warriors' Day program at the Canadian National Exhibition.

With the salute taken by Premier Drew of Ontario, many units from all parts of Ontario and from the United States moved smartly through the grounds to the strains of brass bands. Later representative units participated in a "platoon smartness" competition.

The 64th exhibition opened its doors officially Friday to 103,500 persons after a war-enforced

lapse since 1941. An all time record opening day crowd, the attendance compared with the 58,000 who attended the first day of the last exhibition, and a previous record of about 88,000.

The official opening ceremonies were attended by thousands at the waterfront bandstand. They heard Prime Minister King and other dignitaries pay tribute to the C.N.E. and predict its continuation and steady development.

12 INCHES ABOVE THE ANKLE or 1 INCH BELOW THE KNEES?

ASK YOUR HUSBAND! ASK YOUR BOY FRIEND!

ASK THE MAN WHO LOOKS!

THEN ENTER OUR

"HOLD THAT LINE" CONTEST

3 BIG PRIZES—Read Full Particulars Below



LADIES!  
PLEASE



"HOLD THAT LINE"

We Say 12 Inches Above the Ankle Is Too Long—1 Inch Below the Knee Just Right!

This is just a thought of a mere man, but we do think that the new styles being hoisted on our beautiful women are ridiculous. For instance the foreign style experts have brought back for you:

1. Dresses 12 inches from the ankle.
2. The hour-glass figure of 1890's.
3. The rear bumper (bustle).
4. The whale bone corset.

so now let's all sing "The Bird in Nellie's Hat. Hitch up the horse and buggy and go to the store for kerosene for the lamps. Virtually we do not believe that the majority of our women like the new styles, nor will they wear them; Because women's organizations in many cities in Canada and the United States are protesting and have agreed that they do not want to go back to their grandmother's day.

Come in now, you ladies in Victoria, and let's hear what you think. But in the meantime "HOLD THAT LINE."



The "JUST RIGHT" Style ILLUSTRATED HERE

RULES for Letter Contest

Write a letter to Macdonald's today telling us in not over 300 words what you think of these new styles.

Anyone may enter this contest except employees of Macdonald's Limited. All letters become the property of Macdonald's and the judges' decision will be final.

(1) A brand new postwar General Electric Mixer will be the prize for the married lady who writes the best letter.

(1) A brand new five-tube General Electric Radio for the gentleman who writes the best letter.

(1) A five-tube General Electric Mantel Radio for the single girl.

So let's go; write your letter now. Contest closes Wednesday, Sept. 10.

In the Meantime

"HOLD THAT LINE"

Remember All Letters Must Be Post-marked NOT LATER THAN WED., SEPT. 10

"HOLD THAT LINE" HEADQUARTERS

Address All Letters to "Hold That Line"—MACDONALD'S LTD., Cor. View and Douglas, Victoria, B.C.

3 PRIZES for Best Letters

1ST PRIZE for MARRIED LADIES  
G.E. ELECTRICAL FOOD MIXER

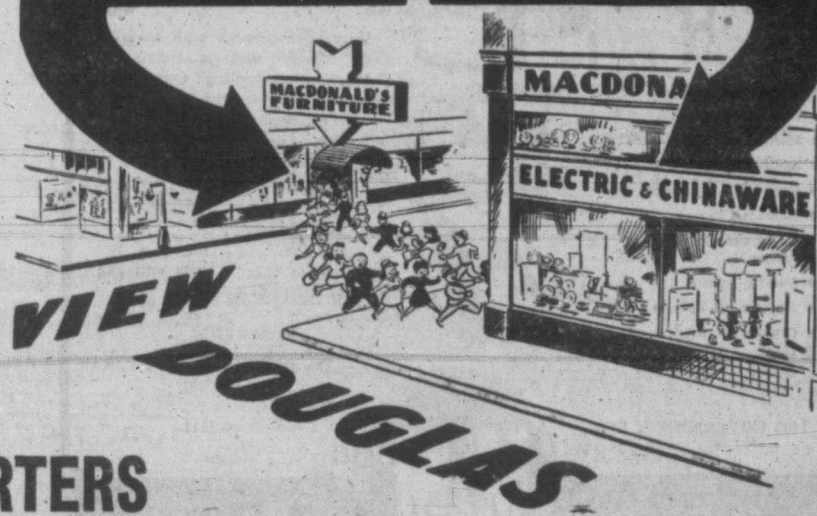
2ND PRIZE for SINGLE GIRLS  
G.E. MANTEL RADIO

3RD PRIZE for ALL MALES  
G.E. MANTEL RADIO

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FURNITURE  
10 steps downstairs

ELECTRIC and CHINAWARE



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**Gibson Tractors**  
CEMENT MIXERS—PLASTER MIXERS  
TRAILERS—WHEELBARROWS  
SKIDSAWS—ELECTRIC DRILLS  
PAINT SPRAY MACHINES  
DEWALT SAWS  
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## Afternoon Wedding For Elsie Taylor

Profusions of gladioli, heather, chrysanthemums and asters in mauve and white decorated St. George's Church, Cadboro Bay, for the marriage of Miss Elsie Mildred Taylor to Dennis William Gee which took place today at 3.

The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Taylor, "Mossy Rocks," 2875 Tudor Avenue, and her groom, the younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gee, "Wayside," 2500 Sinclair Road.

Rev. William Hill performed the service. D. B. Gaddes presided at the organ, and Miss Marjorie Cook sang "Through the Years." The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Heavy white crepe fashioned the wedding gown, styled with square scalloped neckline, long fitted sleeves and full skirt, slightly en train. A sweetheart coronet held the bridal veil of fine net, and she carried a white prayer book topped with mauve orchids. Her cameo pendant was the gift of the groom.

A mauve crepe gown with matching headress was worn by Miss Noreen Friker, maid of honor. She carried sweet peas and carnations in mauve and pink.

The groom chose his brother, Gilbert Gee, as best man. Ushers were Gordon Taylor, brother of the bride, and Blair Fulton.

"Mossy Rock" was the scene of the reception where the couple, assisted by their parents, welcomed guests. Pastel flowers were arranged throughout the rooms. The three-tier cake, set on a white damask cloth and flanked by white tapers in silver holders, was cut by the couple with a Polish dagger brought from Europe by the bride's brother. Mrs. Walker Friker and Mrs. H. B. Stevens presided at the urns. The bridal toast was given by Rev. Hill.

For the honeymoon trip to an undisclosed destination the bride changed to a navy blue tailored suit, navy and white accessories and orchid corsage bouquet.

Mr. and Mrs. Gee will make their home in Victoria.

## Forum Picnic

Mr. and Mrs. N. Bertucci entertained members of the Liberal Women's Forum, headed by the president, Mrs. T. C. Smith, "Lake View," Langford Lake. Fishing, boating, and swimming and community singing were enjoyed. Luncheon was served beside the lake and later afternoon tea on the lawn.

## To Study Art This Year



Miss Holly Greer is in Vancouver this week-end completing plans to enroll in the art course at the Vancouver School of Art. Miss Greer, the daughter of Col. and Mrs. H. C. Greer, 1394 Esquimalt Road, will return to Victoria next week, and early in September will go to Vancouver to live for the winter months.

## Seattle Trip Follows Wedding

Honeymoon trip to Seattle and Portland is planned by Louis Clifford Newburg, Moose Jaw, Sask., and his bride, the former Patricia Ann McFadden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McFadden, 981 Market Street, who were married today at 2:30 at Belmont United Church.

Gladioli and asters in pastel hues formed an effective setting for the bride, gowned in white embroidered organza designed with fitted bodice, sweetheart neckline, lily point sleeves and full skirt. Her veil misted from a beaded coronet and she wore the groom's gift, a double strand

of pearls. Red roses and swanonia composed her bouquet. Mr. McFadden gave his daughter in marriage.

Miss Mary Griffiths, as bridal attendant, chose blue taffeta with over skirt of net. She wore a matching hat, and carried a loose Colonial bouquet.

Gordon Rowan was best man, and ushers were Earl Gokey and Donald Hackwood. Rev. C. R. MacGillivray conducted the ceremony.

A reception followed at the Kit Kat Banquet Club. Mrs. McFadden, mother of the bride, and the groom's mother, Mrs. L. Newburg, Moose Jaw, Sask., assisted in receiving guests. Vases of pink roses decorated the table, where the three-tier wedding cake was centred. J. Brooks proposed the toast to the bride.

Following their honeymoon trip, Mr. and Mrs. Newburg will make their home at 332 Stannard Avenue.

For her going away ensemble, the bride chose a gold gabardine suit with peplum jacket, hunter green topcoat and brown accessories.

## Club Calendar

W.A. to Pro Patria No. 31, B.E. S.L., card party, Monday, 8, Hard of Hearing Hall, Douglas Street.

Capital City Temple No. 35, Pythian Sisters, sewing meeting at the home of Mrs. J. Wrighton, 42 Linden Avenue, Tuesday at 8.

## Wedding Postponed

The marriage of Miss Joan Doreen Pawlett, to Mr. Donald Robert Stewart Bell, announced for August 26, has been postponed until September.

## Personal Notes

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Charles A. Banks leave for Vancouver tonight where His Honor will open the Pacific National Exhibition on Monday afternoon. They will return to Government House on Thursday.

Miss Sheila Hicks, Langford Lake, is visiting in Vancouver, the guest of Miss Beverley Mott.

Visiting at "Annan," Sooke, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Robinson, are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kelly, Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Morrow, Glen Lake, have had as their guest, Mrs. Morrow's sister, Mrs. W. H. Gillard of Beaver Lodge, Alta.

Miss M. McLean, Hollywood Crescent, is visiting with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. Rhode, at their home at Happy Valley.

Mr. Ernest Pedneault, Millstream Road, Langford, left by plane for Winnipeg, where he will vacation with relatives for the next few weeks.

Miss Alice Tobin and Miss Lillian Fitzgerald of San Francisco, who have been staying at the Empress Hotel, left Friday afternoon for Vancouver en route to their California homes.

Miss Marcella Wagner and Mr. E. G. Phillips came from Vancouver to attend the marriage of Miss Shirley May Phillips to Mr. Russell Frank Simpson which took place Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Campbell of Denver who have been spending their honeymoon on the Pacific Coast, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Brownsey, Sooke River Road.

Mr. E. Leslie Bott arrived from Oakville, Ont., to attend the marriage of Miss Joan Kathleen Graham to Mr. Angus Moore Colfox Kenning which took place today at St. Luke's Church.

Mrs. F. G. Mulliner was a tea-hour hostess Friday afternoon at Cherry Bank in honor of her niece, Miss Sheila Carnegie, a visitor from London, Eng. Covers were laid for six.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shadbolt have returned to Vancouver after spending a couple of weeks with Mr. Shadbolt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Shadbolt, 3429 Maplewood Road.

Mrs. H. J. Goodhand, who has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lindley, Sooke, left today for her home in Detroit. En route she will visit friends and relatives in Anacortes and Vancouver, B.C., and her daughter in Alberta.

Rev. Chester Lindgren and Mrs. Lindgren, missionaries from South Africa, are guests of Mrs. Lindgren's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Erskine, Sooke. Rev. Lindgren will leave shortly on a deputization tour of the United States and later, with Mrs. Lindgren, will return to South Africa.

Three brides-elect, Misses Barbara Smith, Eileen Willis and Beverley Clark, will be honored Sunday afternoon when Miss Winsome Smith entertains at the tea hour at her home, 3052 Admirals Road. Invited to preside at the tea table are Mrs. Archie Willis and Mrs. John Reid Clark. Invitations have been issued to 40 guests.

Honoring their niece, Miss Eileen Willis, whose marriage takes place on Aug. 29, Mrs. E. C. Wilderspin and Miss Amy Willis were tea-hour hostesses at Cherry Bank today, their guests being members of the bride and groom-elect's families. Corsage bouquets were presented to Miss Willis, her mother, Mrs. Archie Willis, and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. T. Wilson. Mrs. Ed Williams and Mrs. P. Ward presided at the tea table and assisting as serveurs were Misses Dorothy Willis, Irene Wilson and Jean Willis.

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OC-6

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Keyes and Mr. and Mrs. L. Davies of Victoria, were recent guests at Quilicum Beach Hotel.

Honoring Miss Ilma Simpson, whose marriage will take place tonight, members of the staff of the Surveyor of Taxes office presented her with a case of flat silver.

Among Victorians attending luncheon at the opening of the Pacific National Exhibition in Vancouver on Monday will be Rear-Admiral E. Rollo Mainguy, O.B.E., R.C.N., and Mrs. Mainguy. They will leave for the mainland city Sunday evening, returning to Admirals House, Tuesday morning.

Miss Margaret E. Smedley, R.N., motored from Spokane, where she is on the staff of the T.B. Pavilion, to vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Smedley, Langford. Accompanying Miss Smedley to Victoria were Misses Margaret Bingham, O.T., Boston, Mass.; Miss Margaret Porter, R.N., and Miss Helen Carson of Spokane.

Guests attending the Newburg-McFadden wedding today at 2:30 included Mrs. L. Newburg, mother of the groom, Mr. F. C. Wright, Moose Jaw, Sask., Mr. and Mrs. E. Strangfeldt, Alberni, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. H. Hackwood, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. James, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Gordon, Mrs. J. P. Gardner, Mrs. H. Wallbank, Miss M. Wallbank and Mr. R. Hackwood, all of Nanaimo.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Hines who have been visiting Mr. Hines' parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Hines, Estevan Avenue, during the past week, left Friday for Vancouver en route to eastern Canada where Mr. Hines will enter medical school at Queens University. A student of Willows School and the Oak Bay High School, Mr. Hines received his bachelor of arts degree at University of British Columbia this year.

Rear-Admiral E. Rollo Mainguy, O.B.E., R.C.N., and Mrs. Mainguy entertained at dinner at Admirals House, H.M.C. Dockyard, Friday evening. Guests were Cmdr. J. H. Wesson, U.S.N., commanding officer, U.S.S. Lofberg; Lt. Cmdr. G. Gemmell, U.S.N., commanding officers, U.S.S. John W. Thomas; Lady Lorna Howard, Miss Kiloran Howard, Mr. Robin Howard, Brig. and Mrs. J. Sutherland Brown, Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. B. E. Miles, Lieut. and Mrs. R. C. Willis, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Lewis, Mrs. Ward Pittfield and Mrs. H. V. Groos.

A miscellaneous shower was given by Mrs. T. Kuusinen and Mrs. H. Blakney at the home of the former, 3487 Bethune Avenue, Wednesday afternoon, for Miss Jean Smith, a September bride-elect. Misses Eileen Kuusinen and Marion Blakney carried in a decorated basket containing gifts for the bride-elect. Corsage bouquets were presented to Miss Smith and her mother, Mrs. W. H. Smith. Pale pink gladioli blooms, floating in a shallow bowl, flanked by pink tapers in silver holders, centred the table. Guests included Mesdames B. deWilde, A. Stewart, W. Davis, L. Seed, H. Roy, W. Hogg and Misses Salley Christie, Marion Blakney, and June and Eileen Kuusinen.

In compliment to Miss Eileen Willis, an August bride-elect, Mrs. P. Ward entertained Friday evening in the lounge of the Y.W.C.A. Miss Willis, her mother, Mrs. Archie Willis, and Mrs. T. Wilson, mother of the groom-elect, were presented with rosebuds corsage bouquets. Misses Irene Wilson and Dorothy Willis presided at the prettily appointed tea table. Gifts were presented to the groom-elect in a box decked with greenery in compliment to the groom-elect who is taking post-graduate work in forestry. Other guests were Mrs. A. Vye, Mrs. T. Smith, Mrs. J. Kenny, Mrs. Kenneth Willis, Mrs. E. C. Wilderspin, Mrs. C. McGaw, Mrs. P. Stock, Mrs. D. Wilson, Mrs. E. Watson and Misses Amy Willis, Margaret Wilson, Shirley Fennell and Beverley Vye.

Miss Flora Macdonald, a September bride-elect, was the principal Wednesday at a kitchen shower given by Mrs. C. Hawkins and Miss Cathy Hughes, at the home of the latter, 1139 McClure Street. The bride-elect and her mother, Mrs. E. Macdonald, were presented with corsage bouquets on their arrival. Turning the handle of a red and white wishing well, the bride-elect received at the end of a chain a white satin horseshoe trimmed with silver, following which she received kitchen gifts. A buffet supper was served by Mrs. E. G. Hughes, Mrs. G. Griffith, Miss Lou Harding and Miss Dot Griffith from a table centred with red and white flowers and red tapers. Other guests were Mesdames L. Deall, A. W. O'Keefe, D. Myles, J. Robinson, H. Stocks, R. Tenneyson, H. Downard and Misses Tannis Martin, Pamela Butcher, Joyce Dey, Marion Dey,

## Flies From England To Visit Here



Mrs. L. E. Smith, who is 71 years of age, flew from London, Eng., recently to visit Mrs. G. W. Tindell, Sea Terrace. Next week, Mrs. Smith leaves for Yuba City, Calif., to visit relatives, returning her in September. Later, she will return to her home in London by plane.

## Joan Graham, Angus Kenning Wedding Principals Today

Picturesque St. Luke's Church, Cedar Hill Crossroads, was the scene of a midsummer wedding of wide interest today at 3, when Rev. Frederic Pike heard the marriage vows of Miss Joan Kathleen Graham, daughter of Mrs. Colin Graham, 906 St. Charles Street, and the late Mr. Colin Graham, and Angus Moore Colfox Kenning, son of Dr. and Mrs. Gordon C. Kenning, 3455 Upper Terrace Road.

Miss Graham entered the church with her brother, Colin D. Graham, Berkeley, Calif. Sunshine glistened on her gown of white silver brocade, featuring the full train, sweetheart neckline and sleeves softly shirred to wrist-length. A headress of French silk tulle, ornamented with pearls and orange blossoms, held the veil, which was fully en train. A single-strand pearl necklace was the only ornament. Sweet peas, gardenias, stephanotis and bouvardia tied with satin streamers composed the bridal bouquet.

Pastel chrysanthemums, gladioli and heather decorating the church formed an effective setting for the bride and groom in their identical bouffant-skirted gowns of aqua marquisette over taffeta.

Eleanor Hourston and Margaret Phillips of Calgary.

Miss Audrey Shipley and Miss Lil Watson who will be bridesmaids for Miss Isabel Erskine, entertained with a miscellaneous shower to honor the August bride-elect, Thursday at the home of the former, 2020 Foul Bay Road. Little Arlene Shipley presented corsage bouquets to Miss Erskine, and her mother, Mrs. R. Erskine. Gifts were concealed in a decorated pink and white basket. Guests included Mesdames C. Watson, G. H. Shipley, N. Clatworthy, L. F. Sim, F. Little, R. Varney, M. E. Braithwaite, A. McLaughry, M. Hotchkiss, C. Ward, A. Bryan, D. McConville, L. E. Van Ness, and Misses Betty Sim, Frances Sim, Frances Berenzy, Lillian Ward, Elizabeth Vye, Sheila Watson, Margaret Shipley, Irene Reddick, Mary Craig, Evelyn Howe and Irene Wilcox.

## P.T.A. News

Langford—Mrs. C. Johansson presided at an executive meeting of the Langford Parent-Teachers' Association on Thursday. Mrs. A. F. Bayles gave an account of the recent queen contest and the financial statement. A special meeting of members of Langford P.T.A. will be held on Sept. 10.

Drink more water. Passing by the cooler hourly for replacement of water lost through perspiration is a hot-weather help in fighting off fatigue.



## Nuptial Rites At St. Saviour's

Marriage vows were exchanged Thursday at 8 at St. Saviour's Church, by Miss Shirley May Phillips, daughter of Mrs. Nan Phillips, 979 Dunsmuir Road, and Russell Frank Sampson, son of Mrs. Mabel Sampson, 617 Pine Street, and the late F. T. Sampson. Rev. P. Letart officiated.

Given in marriage by her brother, E. G. Phillips, the bride wore white eyelet embroidery, fashioned with round neckline and cap sleeves. A Mary Queen of Scots headress held her full veil, and she wore long lace mits. A single strand of pearls was her only jewelry and she carried a loose Colonial bouquet of red roses and heather.

Mrs. R. J. Baines, wearing a blue sheer gown, and headress with shoulder-length veil, was matron of honor. Miss Marcella Wagner as bridesmaid, wore pink lace styled with sweetheart neckline, and headress of pink net with shoulder-length veil. Both carried Colonial bouquets of roses and gladioli.

Best man for the groom was R. L. Bennett. K. R. Phillips was usher. During the signing of the register Miss Daphne Stansby sang "Because."

Guests were received at the home of the groom's mother, by the bride and groom, assisted by Mrs. Sampson and Mrs. Phillips. A three-tier wedding cake flanked by silver vases of pink snapdragons and white sweet peas, and white tapers, centred the bride's table. V. J. Baines proposed the toast to the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Sampson are honeymooning in Vancouver and Seattle and will make their home at 440 Bay Street on their return. The bride traveled in a beige suit with green hat and bag, and corsage bouquet of red roses.

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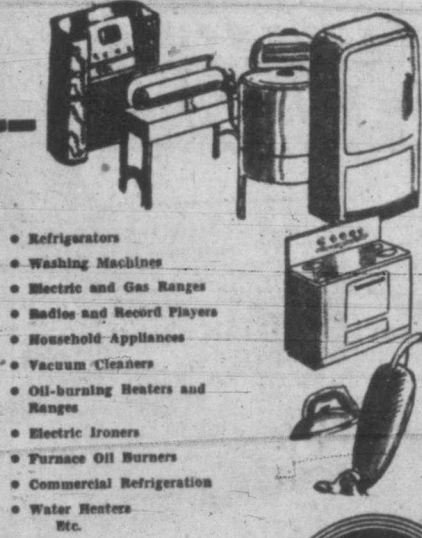
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OF****FURS****AT  
Sweet Sixteen**  
757 YATES**Send More Food To Britain  
Ross Munro Urges Women**

In his address to the Women's Canadian Club, Friday afternoon, Ross Munro, Canadian war correspondent, spoke feelingly of the British peoples.

With deep sincerity, he talked of the future of Great Britain and scored the pessimistic talk he has encountered in Canada on this subject.

"I am not one who subscribes to the idea that Britain is finished and done," he told his audience, "for it takes far more than one generation to bring about the eclipse of a great nation."

"The character of the British peoples reassures me of their ultimate recovery," he continued, "like their own British Tommies on the field of battle, they are going to stick."

Then he left a plea with the people of Victoria, individually and collectively, to help the British to win their economic fight by sending food parcels in ever-increasing quantities during the coming winter.

"Only if you have seen their faces when they receive your parcels," he said, "can you fully understand how this food is appreciated."

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, accompanied by Mrs. Banks, were in the large audience which completely filled the lower lounge at the Empress Hotel.

Mr. Munro, speaking further, took his audience on a verbal trip through Europe from one capital to another, giving them a reporter's viewpoint on living con-

ditions and something of the political picture in various capitals he had visited.

Mrs. Kenneth Drury presided at the meeting and Mrs. H. L. Smith conveyed a vote of thanks to the speaker at the conclusion of his address.

**Dorothy Dix****SON'S INCONSIDERATE WIFE**

Dear Dorothy Dix: I have a friend who is the finest, gentlest, most understanding and unselfish woman I have ever known. She has an only child, a son, who was married a couple of years ago to a girl who made him give up his religion and join her faith. This hurt the mother, but she made no objection as she said if he was happy that was all she wanted.

My friend has tried very hard to be friends with her daughter-in-law, but she repulses her, although the mother denies herself to give the girl pretty things and does everything in the world that she can to make her happy. The wife does not permit her husband to go to see his family, except for very brief visits, and she never goes herself.

They are planning to give a big party to celebrate the arrival of their first baby, but the husband's family is not invited. What do you think of that?

A FRIEND.

Answer: Well, I've got three thoughts on the subject. The first is that the young man who forsakes his God and his mother to prostitute a mean, selfish, tyrannical girl has sold his soul to the devil. He is a poor, weak, spineless creature who will never amount to anything in the world, and he will get a punishment that fits his crime, because his wife will crush the very life out of him.

**LACKS QUALITY**

My second thought is that any woman who will deliberately try to separate her husband from his own people is utterly lacking in conscience, generosity and every quality that makes a woman lovable, and that sooner or later she will have to pay for having needlessly wrecked an old woman's happiness. For as we sow, we reap.

My third thought is that when a child treats his parents with no respect, affection or gratitude, it is the parents' fault. Especially the mother's. She bred weakness in him instead of strength. She taught him no self-control. She made a doormat of herself and he kicked her around, as we do all doormats. Of all people in the world it is the mother who reaps as she has sown.

Take a warm bath instead of a cool one. A warm bath gives you a longer lease on freshness.

**Oregon Visitors Spend Summer Here**

Among interesting visitors in Victoria are Rev. Neville and Mrs. Blunt of Heppner, Oregon, who arrived in the city at the beginning of August. Rev. Blunt is taking the services at St. John's Church during the two-month absence of Rev. George and Mrs. Biddle.

**Many Victorians To Attend  
Totem Pole Golf At Jasper**

Since its inauguration in 1927, the Totem Pole golf tournament, held annually over the championship Jasper Park Lodge golf course in the Canadian Rockies, has grown in popularity with Canadian and U.S. players, particularly those in the Pacific Northwest.

As was the case in 1946, when the tournament resumed after the war, the 18th event, to be held Sept. 1 to 7 this year, was fully booked months ago. More than 400 applications were received for the classic, limited to 200 entries.

Representing British Columbia, Washington and Oregon, 160 competitors and non-competitors will entrain at Vancouver for Jasper on the "Totem Pole Special," scheduled to leave the C.N.R. station at 7 p.m. (daylight saving time) Saturday, Aug. 30. Many ladies will be along, either as contestants or to accompany their golfing husbands. In addition to competition for the Silver Totem Pole Trophy, there are several prize events, with a special ladies' program.

**FULL PROGRAM**

Golf is not the only attraction connected with Jasper's Totem Pole Week. There are many other activities to occupy every minute of a full program, such as scenic motor drives, riding, tennis and swimming in the warmed outdoor pool. Bridge parties in the spacious main lodge rotunda and dancing in the ballroom to music by Len Hopkins' orchestra are features of the tournament's evening social program.

Among those attending from Victoria are Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Todd, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Leach, Mrs. Fred Hall, Mrs. H. F. Crowe, Dr. and Mrs. G. B. Bigelow, Mr. and Mrs. H. Husband, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Haynes, Dr. W. G. Wilson, Dr. Wm. Hackney, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Pangman, Donald A. Straith, R. W. Mayhew, Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Verley, G. H. Straith Jr., Mrs. G. E. Harris, G. H. Wheaton, J. Leslie Bell, W. F. Munro, R. M. Hanbury and J. H. Brown.

From Vancouver are: Mrs. R. G. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cleat, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Des-Brasay, Mr. A. W. Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ronald, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Squire, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. MacKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. S. Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Weeks, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Dunlop, Mr. Ghent Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lyons, Dr. George Clement, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Evans, Miss Winnifred Evans, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Crighton, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sinclair, Mrs. J. J. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. J. Pedicord, Mr. T.

D. O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Heffernan and son, Mr. and Mrs. George Norgan, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy N. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sanderson.

Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Page, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. R. Knox Walkem, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Selman, Mr. and Mrs. E. Mayon and daughter, June; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Birmingham, Mr. W. A. Gale, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Earle J. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Atkins, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Wood, Mr. Norman Wilkinson, Mrs. E. R. Golding, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Rae, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Johnstone, Mr. C. T. McHattie, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Forst, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Rathie, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hatt, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ellis.

From New Westminster: Mr. Percy Copp, from Trail; Mr. and Mrs. P. F. McIntyre.

From Seattle: Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Colwell, Mrs. J. L. Winn, Dr. and Mrs. Jackson K. Holloway, Mr. and Mrs. Barney O'Connor, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Stroecker, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Haywood, John Hamrick, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gillespie, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunn, Murray B. Marsh, Dr. and Mrs. D. H. Houston, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Speidel, Howard Lilly, Capt. and Mrs. John E. Beck.

From Tacoma: Messrs. Carl E.

**Engagements**

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Simpson of 1622 Camosun Street, wish to announce the engagement of their second daughter, Yvonne, to Frank P. Chalmers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Chalmers, 832 Canterbury Road. The wedding will take place in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church on Sept. 13 at 8 o'clock, Rev. McLean officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville A. Duncan, 832 Tople Avenue, wish to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Jean Louise, to James Pollock, of Kilsyth, Scotland. The wedding will take place at Victoria Truth Centre Friday, Sept. 19, at 8:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Bailey, 1978 Forrester Street, wish to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Phyllis Joyce, to Douglas J. Munro, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Munro of Secretan, Sask. The wedding will take place Wednesday, Sept. 17 at Belmont Avenue United Church.

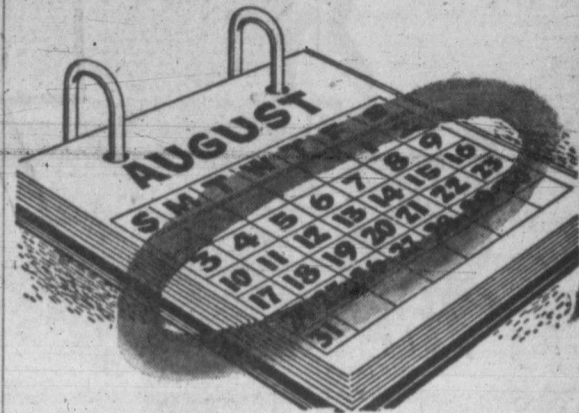
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh G. McAlpine, Prospect Lake Road, are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Ann, to Mr. Lorne Shandley, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Shandley, 706 Pine street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Grantham of 120 Duke Street, Hamilton, Ont., announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia, to Ted Healy Shadbolt, third son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Shadbolt, 3429 Maplewood Road. The wedding to take place on Saturday, Aug. 30, at the Church of Ascension, Right Rev. W. W. Wallace will officiate.

and Dexter Haymond, from Bothell, Wash.; Mrs. J. G. Ryan and Miss Mary Jo O'Brien, from Bellevue, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Havens, from Clarkston, Wash.; Dr. Vincent L. Shoemaker, from Portland, Ore.; Dr. and Mrs. Howard E. Carruth, Mr. and Mrs. James Feir, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Bronaugh, from Astoria, Ore.; Dr. Frank Fowler and Mr. Warren J. Gilbert, from Mount Vernon, Wash.

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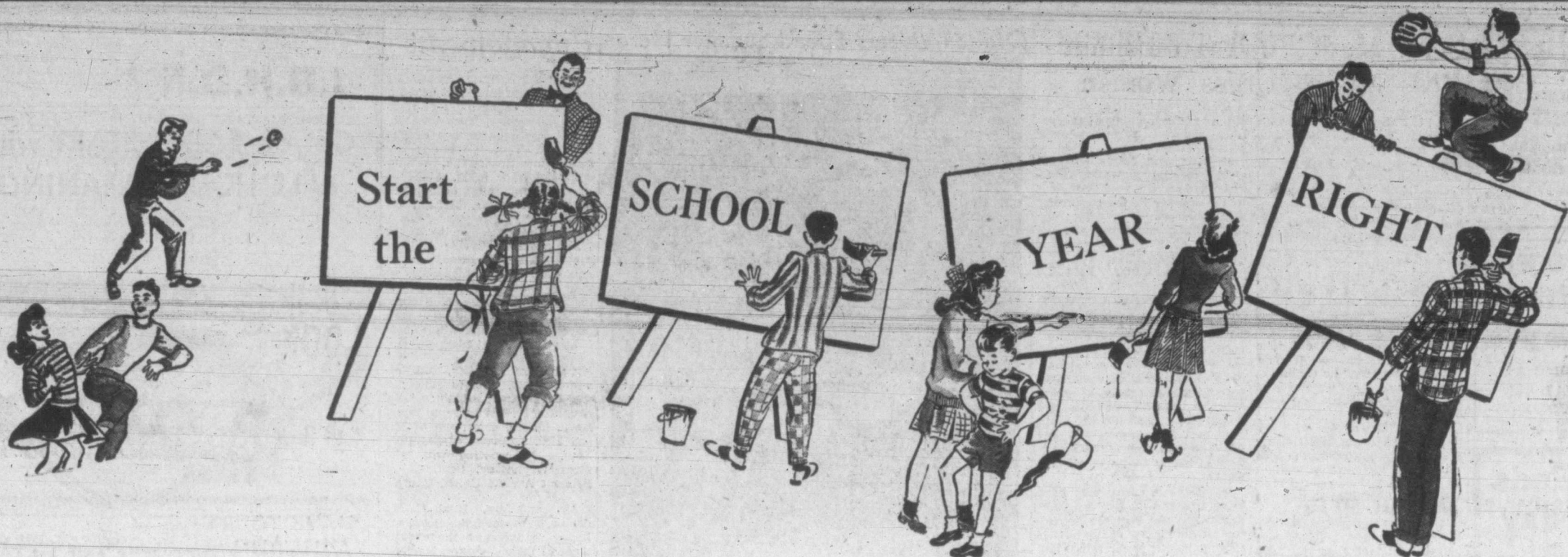
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In Affiliation With the

UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

The Registrar's office at Victoria College will be open for the registration of students for the session 1947-48 from Monday August 11th until Monday, September 15th. Hours for registration are 10 a.m. to 12 noon, and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Other hours by appointment. Students registering for the first time are requested to present their University Entrance Certificate. Session begins (organization) Thursday, September 18th. Lectures commence on Monday, September 22nd. The Registrar will be pleased to advise not only those who wish to attend the College, but any who desire information.

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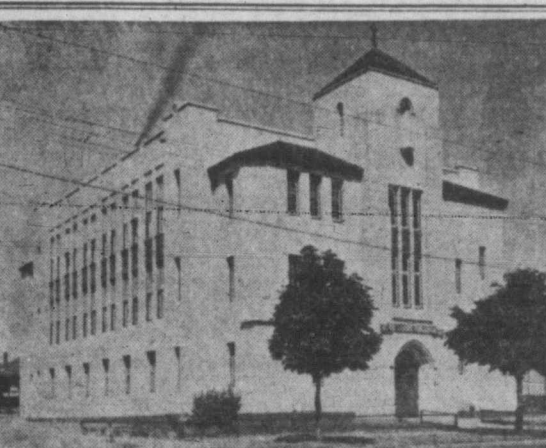
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## Honey Blonde Wins Miss Canada Title At Hamilton Show

HAMILTON (CP) — Margaret Marshall, 18-year-old Toronto theatre cashier, today is "Miss Canada 1947."

The 120-pound honey blonde, holder of the title of "Miss Toronto 1947," was chosen Friday night from 26 contestants at a beauty pageant sponsored by the Hamilton City Police Athletic Association. Her victory gained her a \$1,000 educational scholarship and the right to represent Canada next month in the Miss America beauty contest in Atlantic City, N.J.

As runner-up the seven-judge panel, making its selections from the standpoint of beauty, charm, health and talent, picked Irene Ayers, 22, of Toronto and St. Catharines, Ont., who was "Miss Toronto 1946." The dark-haired, 160-pound drugstore clerk stands six feet tall.

In third, fourth and fifth place, respectively, were: Jean Rigby, 19, Toronto, native of St. Catharines, Ont.; Kaye Ireland, 21, Toronto, "Miss Toronto 1945"; and Marjorie Graham, 18, Winnipeg, "Miss Winnipeg 1947." The contestants, representing cities and towns from Victoria to Ottawa, appeared for final judgment before a crowd of more than 10,000 persons at the Civic Stadium.

A contestant from Victoria was Rosemary Hurst, May Queen in the B.C. capital city in 1946.

Barbara Ann Scott of Ottawa, world champion woman figure skater, officially opened the beauty pageant and addressed the crowd briefly before she left the stadium at 11 p.m.

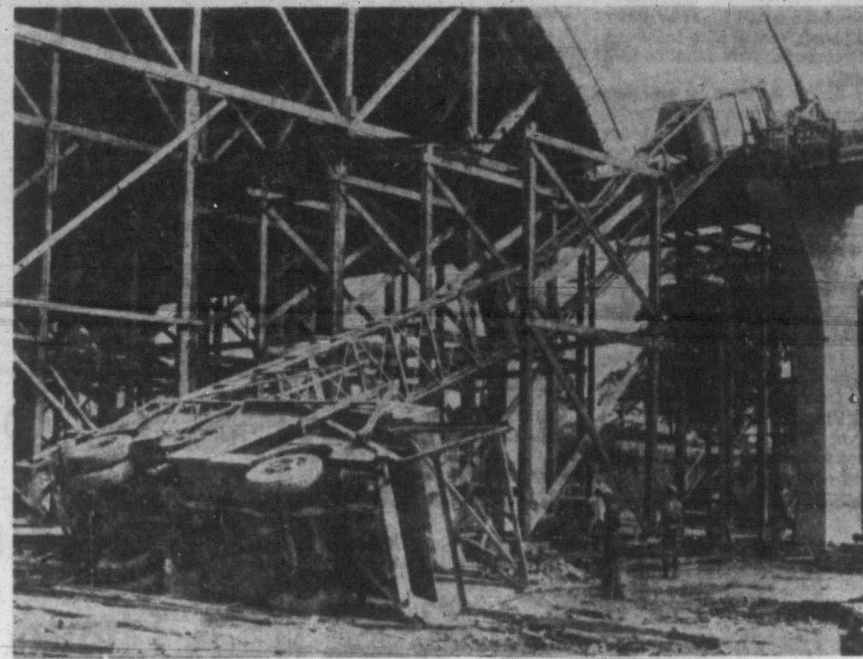
Proceeds of the pageant go to charity.

The Regina Roughriders football team, here for a game today with Hamilton Wildcats, attended the show in a body to cheer for "Tillie" Fleming, titian-haired 20-year-old Regina jewelry clerk who is "Miss Regina 1947." The team itself was given a round of applause as it entered the auditorium.

### Big Blueback Run

PORTLAND (AP) — More than a half-million pounds of blueback salmon—a species that recently had all but disappeared from the Columbia River—were caught in June and July this year, the Oregon state fish commission reported. Two years ago the commercial catch of Columbia bluebacks, highly prized for their firm, red flesh, was only 5,766 pounds.

## No Delay To Arena From Accident



With the cement poured on the second section of the Memorial Arena roof just completed, the damage to the hoist on the cement mixer will not cause any further delays in construction, J. W. Oosterink, building inspector, said today. Although it will take some days to straighten the hoist so that it can be used again to lift the cement for the arch of the barrel-shaped roof, it probably will not be needed again

until about Sept. 10. No one was injured.

The hoist on the truck toppled over when workmen started to move it back after completing the pour on the second section of the roof, which is now exactly half completed. The tower is quite badly damaged but Mr. Oosterink said there was no evidence of damage on the cross-beam of the arena, as the hoist hit it near the pillar. He said

they would know definitely within a few days whether it has been damaged, as the forms can be removed then.

It will take nine days before the forms on the roof arch can be moved forward again and set in place for the next pour, a job which takes approximately 10 days. At the present rate it will be late in September or early in October before the final pour on the roof is made.

## Punjab Military Believe Brutal Sikh Raids Carefully Prepared

By G. MILTON KELLY

JULLUNDUR, India (AP) — The Punjab military is convinced that when Sikh raiders attack Moslem villages in what authorities believe to be a ruthless war of extermination in this little-travelled section every man has his ghoulish task planned and assigned in advance.

In two weeks, the fierce and bearded Sikhs have overrun at least 150 villages and have slaughtered hundreds—no one knows how many.

Almost monotonously, I received from Moslem, Hindu, Sikh and British army officers and from survivors of the raids, the same tale of highly co-ordinated action in which the raiders used a fantastic assortment of ancient and modern methods, but operated as a well-drilled military unit.

### ALL USE SAME METHODS

The stories vary only as to the name of the village and the number of victims, but the mode is always the same.

Generally, in the dead of night, while the villagers are sleeping, the raiders strike with a wave of gunmen firing with light machine guns, rifles, ancient muzzle-loaders and muskets fashioned from iron pipes.

This shooting stampedes the villagers and the real killers come in, armed with spears having six to eight-inch sheet iron tips, crude broad axes, swords, clubs and small arms.

Their work is done ruthlessly and I have seen evidence of their handiwork at the graveside and in hospitals.

After them comes the third section—the looters and the ar-

sonists. I have seen their handiwork too. They are thorough.

A raid on the village of Naru Nangal, separated from this military centre by dry riverbeds, jungle and farm land, was described to me as typical by both a Sikh and a Moslem army officer who took me to the scene.

Not one building identifiable as Moslem-occupied had escaped the looters and fly-infested blood clots in the streets showed where the killer section had done its work.

The Hindu population had fled, leaving signs on doors to identify it as Hindu property. The locks on these had not been broken, plainly emphasizing that the hostility here is between Sikh and Moslem, with the Sikhs apparently trying to wipe out a Moslem minority trapped in this Hindu portion of divided Punjab province.

### Jones Acting Mayor

VANCOUVER (CP) — Alderman Charles Jones, veteran of Vancouver's City Council, was chosen Friday as the city's acting mayor from Sept. 1 until the end of the year.

A new mayor will be chosen for a one-year term at the civic elections Dec. 10.

Alderman Jones will succeed Alderman George Miller, who has been acting mayor since Mayor G. G. McGeer's death Aug. 11 and who will continue in office until the end of the month, when he will revert to aldermanic status.

### 4th I.W.A. Delegate Barred From U.S.

VANCOUVER (CP) — A fourth member of the International Woodworkers of America (I.W.A., C.I.O.) Friday was denied entry into the United States to attend the annual convention of the organization at St. Louis Aug. 26 by American Immigration officials here.

Floyd Hamilton of New Westminster was barred by the immigration examining board because

## Seamen Pleased With New Contract On Lake Vessels

OTTAWA (CP) — Shrugging off the highly-publicized Communist issue as a minor concession, officials of the Canadian Seamen's Union today were jubilant over union gains in the government-announced settlement of the dispute between the union and three Great Lakes shipping companies.

Claiming that "Communism was never the issue," union president Harry Davis said the union had yielded on the question of non-Communism declaration because it did not want a strike that would hit the Canadian economy and hold up shipments of necessities to Britain and Europe.

On other points the union claimed it had gained ground, including concessions towards holiday pay and the smashing of an attempt to establish a "company union."

The settlement announced Friday was the result of a series of huddles between Labor Minister Mitchell and other labor department officials, C.S.U. officials, and the three shipping companies—Canada Steamship Lines, Sarnia Steamships Ltd., and Colonial Steamship Company.

Principal gain by the companies was the concession of the union that before C.S.U. shore delegates board company ships, they will sign declarations that they are not "Communists" or "Communist agents."

Davis hailed as a big win for the union a clause stating that an early government-supervised vote among lake seamen on the question of whether the C.S.U. will act as bargaining agency for the 1948 contract. On the ballot to be taken, the C.S.U. will be the only union mentioned

of his membership in the Labor Progressive Party.

Harold Pritchett, district head of the I.W.A., Bert Melsness, secretary, and Ernest Daliskog, members of the 63-delegate party from British Columbia, were earlier denied entry for the same reason.

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The further question is: "Could your wife get along on one-third of your estate?"

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Mount View High School  
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Oak Bay School

Interviews at each school.  
August 25-29, from 10 to 12 noon, 2 to 4 p.m., to permit parents registering pupils to interview the Principal. Registration at all High Schools on Sept. 2—Grades 11 and 12 at 9 a.m. Grade 10 at 10 a.m. Grade 9 at 11 a.m.

Central Junior High School registration—Grades 7 and 8 at 9 a.m. Grade 9, 11 a.m.

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FALL TERM OPENS SEPTEMBER 2



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**AUGUST 21**

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## No Diagnosis Given As Talks On Britain's Economy Recessed

WASHINGTON (CP)—British and United States treasury experts have recessed their dollar crisis consultations without revealing their diagnosis of Britain's sick economy.

But the impression persisted here that, for a number of reasons, the United States administration will do everything possible to save the patient.

There are two outstanding reasons:

1. The United States needs the power and prestige of a prosperous and strong United Kingdom at its side in the U.S. struggle to

hold the line against totalitarian influences in Europe.

2. United States economy wants restored the normal profitable trading relations with the United Kingdom and with other countries whose prosperity was linked with Britain's.

Sir Wilfrid Eady, head of the British treasury mission, will leave shortly to report to London. He said Friday when the talks were adjourned that he was "satisfied" with the progress so far made.

But neither side gave any information on what proposals, if any, are being considered as a means of bolstering Britain's tottering financial edifice.

Only concrete result of this week's conference to be made known was the United States agreement to suspend Britain's obligation, under the loan agreement, freely to exchange dollars for sterling.

It was the mad scramble of sterling-holders to change it into dollars that set up the crisis which sent the treasury officers scurrying to Washington a week ago.

## New Optical Parlor Opens In Victoria



GEORGE H. E. GREEN

George H. E. Green, B.Sc., M.A., D.Paed., who for several years has been a principal of Schools in Victoria, has opened a modern optical office at "The Art Centre," corner of Fort and Blanshard Streets.

Dr. Green attended the Southern College of Optometry, Memphis, Tenn., and the Los Angeles School of Optometry, Los Angeles, California, obtaining his degree in optometry from the latter institution. His doctor's degree in pedagogy from the University of Toronto included a thorough study of psychology, a subject closely linked with the process of seeing. He thus brings to the people of Victoria the benefit of thorough training in the preservation of eyesight, and is well equipped to render a complete and conscientious optometric service. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to call in and inspect his offices. Appointments may be made by phoning G 3831.

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## Fliers Take 'Flu

WASHINGTON (AP)—Clifford V. Evans and Saskatchewan-born George W. Truman, attempting a round the world flight by Piper Cub planes, are ill with influenza in Greenland, their families said Friday.

Messages relayed by amateur radio stations conveyed the news. Evans and Truman advised that they were in the United States army hospital at Blue West One, Greenland.

The fliers began their trip from Teterboro, N.J., Aug. 9 and reached Greenland Aug. 13, making a series of stops en route.

Evans' home is Arlington, Va. Truman's family lives in New York.

C. Oscar Matson, Penticton, Grand Master of British Columbia Oddfellows, will officially visit Victoria next Monday, at the hall of Victoria Lodge, No. 1, to address the members on the progress of the order.

## Gyro Directors Plan Extension

Directors of Gyro International are ready to launch a wide-scale campaign to increase membership, Alan Hartman, associate secretary of the service organization, told members of the Victoria club when they met Friday in the Kit Kat dining-room.

It is planned to establish 20 new clubs in various sections of the United States and Canada within the next few months, he said.

Mr. Hartman is at present making a survey of clubs in Gyro District No. 4, which takes in British Columbia, Washington and part of Oregon. He will soon be returning to international headquarters, Cleveland, Ohio.

KEIGHLEY, Yorkshire—Emma Groves, 90, was made a freeman of this town in recognition of her welfare work.

## Sea Mine Destroyed

SEATTLE (AP)—A floating mine, sighted by crewmen of the fishing vessel Shirley Lee, was destroyed by gunfire Friday 100 miles due west of Willapa Bay, the coast guard said. The mine was destroyed by the cutter Bonham, which had been towing the fishing boat Argo, disabled off Grays Harbor by engine trouble. The Argo was transferred to the motorboat Triumph after the mine report was received.

SCOUTS IN D.P. CAMPS  
MOISSON, France (AP)—The International Scout Conference has decided to recognize the scout movement in displaced persons camps, it was learned here.

## 26,000,000 Visitors For Big U.S. Parks

WASHINGTON (AP)—The national park service said Friday 26,000,000 persons may visit the U.S. system of scenic and historic areas in the travel year ending Sept. 30—an all-time record and one of the most tremendous travel increases in history.

Interior Secretary Krug had told reporters that July totals indicated a forthcoming attendance record of 25,000,000, but a park service expert said the anticipated July-August "flattening-out" of registration was so slight that Krug's forecast may prove conservative by 1,000,000 or more. Last year's park travel total was 21,684,000, a record.

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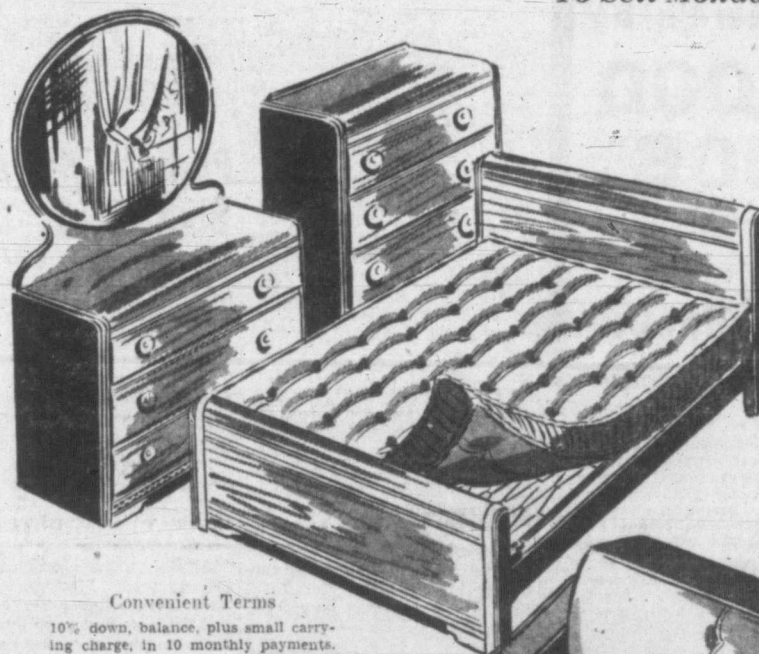


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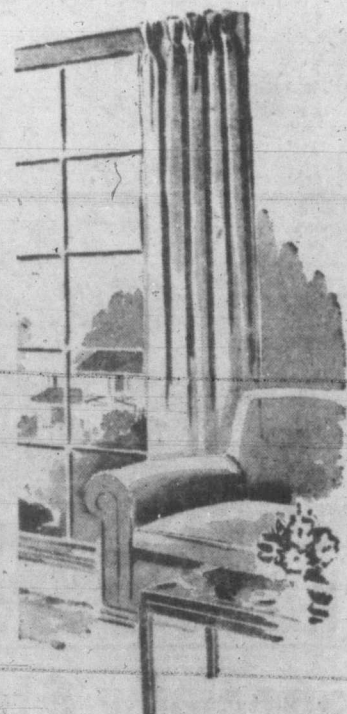
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## Minor Baseball Champions



Spencers baseball nine captured the midwest championship of the Minor Baseball Association this week by defeating Grenk's Service Station in the best-of-five series, three games to one. Front row, left to right, Gordie Fynn, Frank Player, Garry Fynn, Johnny Crossley and John Clarkson. Back row, left to right, Lou McCorkill, coach; Bill O'Brien, Gerry Parker, Ken Day, captain; Jack O'Neill and Buzz Henderson.

## Dodgers Increase Lead As Phillies Beat Cards

That glossy National League pennant picture, as painted only the other day by Eddie Dyer, master manipulator of St. Louis Cardinals, appeared today to have become somewhat blurred.

Despite Dyer's assertion, following St. Louis' recent series with Brooklyn Dodgers, that it would be a fight down to the wire "with the Cards winning it," it was doubtful whether the unpredictable Redbirds have ever been worse off than at this moment.

Beaten for the second time in three games by the lowly Phillies in Philadelphia last night, the Cards skidded to six full games behind Brooklyn in the hectic National League race. Although they have trailed by more games on other occasions, never had they so little time in which to make up the deficit.

With only three more cracks left at the Dodgers, the Cards have but 35 more games left to play, to 33 for the Brooks.

The Brooks, unlike the Cards, continued to fatten up on the second division outfields, eking out a 6 to 5 victory over Cincinnati in 12 hard-fought innings at Ebbets Field. A miff of a throw ball by catcher Ray Lamano enabled the Dodgers to score the winning run.

## HOMER BEATS CARDS

A ninth-inning home run by Al Lakeman with one on won for the Phillies 4 to 2. The four-base blow was a climax to a pitching duel between Dutch Leonard of the Phils and Harry (The Cat) Brecheen of the Cards. Leonard now has 15 victories.

Bob Feller also pitched his 15th victory of the season as Cleveland Indians swept a doubleheader from the American League-leading New York Yankees 4 to 3 and 6 to 1 before 52,105 fans at Municipal Stadium. Feller allowed only four hits in winning the afterpiece.

## WILLIAMS HITS BALL

Ted Williams collected six hits in seven times at bat as Boston Red Sox divided a doubleheader with the White Sox in Chicago. Williams got two for three in the first and four for four in the

## Senior A Softball Playoffs Tomorrow

Esquimalt Meat Market and Ladysmith Travelers Hotel will meet in the third and fourth games of their best-of-seven series for the island senior A men's softball crown at Central Park, tomorrow at 1:30 and 4.

Holding a two-game lead in the series the meat dealers will be out to take the set in straight games. If, however, Ladysmith win one or both of the contests the clubs will resume their playoffs in Ladysmith Tuesday.

Sixth game, if necessary, is scheduled here Thursday with the seventh set for Ladysmith Friday.

## Tommy Druce Wins Lacrosse Scoring Championship

Final statistics for the senior lacrosse league, compiled by secretary Leon Hall, lists Tommy Druce, roverman on the Foul Bay septette, as the top figure in the race, with a total of 49 points. Druce's total is made up of 27 goals and 22 assists. Duff McCaghey of the league champion Legion squad took runner-up spot with 47 points, playing two less games.

Tommy Halbert of the second-place Foul Bay team was the top goal-getter in the loop, sagging the tempo for 30 counters, while Druce and Jackson Walker, both of Foul Bay, were the top play-makers with 22 assists each.

Larry Booth, flyer performer for the third-place Tillicum squad, spent a total of 32 minutes in the penalty box.

Bill Andrews, netminder for Jokers, had the highest percentage of shots stopped, with a mark of .724, made up of 373 shots stopped and 142 goals scored against him. Allan Thompson of Foul Bay had the lowest goal average against him per game, 9.4, a point less than Bob Long of the Legion squad.

Following are the records of the top 30 players:

Top 10 players:			
T. Bruce, Foul Bay	27	21	4
D. McCaskey, Lenox	26	21	4
A. Rauson, Foul Bay	26	20	4
T. Halbert, Foul Bay	20	12	3
Stark Jagers	26	13	3
W. H			

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## Foul Bay Hand Jokers Sound Boxla Trouncing

Bouncing Jokers, 15 to 8, Foul Bay boxla squad captured the first game of their best-of-three semifinal round in the senior lacrosse playoffs last night, indicating they would be strong favorites to enter the finals next week against the winner of the James Bay-Legion series. Second game of the series between Bays and Vets will be played tonight at Stevenson Park, starting at 6:30.

## Legion Take Lead In Rithet Cup Finals; Teams Play Tonight

Rithet Cup finals for the amateur baseball campaign opened last night at Athletic Park, when Canadian Legion turned back Garry Taylor's Eagles, 10 to 7. Series is a best-of-five affair, with games today at 2:30 and 6:30.

Result of the game was never in doubt as Vets crossed the dish eight times in the first two frames. Stan Davies started on the hill for losers, but was chased to an early shower in the third, giving up nine runs on 10 hits. Art Worth, who usually subs at first base, took over the hurling chores and held the league champs to a single counter the rest of the way. Lloyd Cann went the distance for Legion, giving up seven bingles, fanning four and passing a like number.

With two away in the last of the first, Harry Barber drew a pass and pulled up at the key-stone sack on Jack Walker's base knock. Bill Prior lifted a triple to knock in both runners and counted on Rookie Wright's single.

Eagles tied the count in the second, two errors by shortstop Wally Thompson, singles by Bill Benn and Verne Evans, and a pair of fielder's choices were good for three runs. However, winners clinched the game in their half with a five-run outburst. A single, an error and a double by Mickey Smith in the last of the third was all for Davies, and he retired in favor of Worth.

Losers counted a pair in the fifth when pair of walks, singles by Evans and Ronnie Benn, and Jimmy Morrison's outfield fly were good for two runs. Legionnaires counted a singleton in their half, for their final tally of the contest, Walker taking first when he was hit by Worth, going to third on a pair of wild pitches and counting on Bill Prior's third hit of the game.

Birdmen counted singletons in each of the sixth and seventh to end the night's scoring activities. Rookie Wright with four for five and Walker and Prior, each with three for four led the 14-hit attack.

Short score follows: R H E  
Eagles 10 7 3  
Legion 15 8 4  
Batteries—Davies, Worth (3) and Carson; Cann and Smith.

## THREE DRIVERS HURT

WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP)—Three of the leading harness racing drivers in the United States were injured severely last night in a pile-up of six of the field of 15 starters in the \$40,150 Roosevelt two-mile trot at Roosevelt Raceway. Chestertown, winner of the 1946 Hambletonian, went on to capture the feature and set a world's record of 4:19.2-5.

## Championship Dog Show Billed Here Next Week

Bay Street Armories will be the scene of one of the largest dog shows ever held in the city for many years when the Vancouver Island Dog Fanciers' Association sponsors an all-breed championship here, Sept. 5 and 6. Mrs. C. Bloomfield, secretary-treasurer and show superintendent announced.

With over 400 entries expected, some 250 had been received up to Thursday evening. Closing date was last night. Entries have been received from all parts of the coast.

Six judges have been chosen to do the honors during the two-day show. Mrs. Allan A. Ryan and Miss Laura Delano, both of Rhinbeck, N.Y., Mr. G. R. Perkins of Wichita, Kansas, and Mr. Mervin F. Rosenbaum will officiate on Friday, with Mr. Perkins, Mr. Rosenbaum, Mrs. Eileen Walker of Middlesex, England, and Mr. Arthur Wright of Cloverdale, B.C., acting on Saturday.

Harold Duffy, Russel Zimmerman, and B. Sacho of Los Angeles, will act as handlers. Championship points will be awarded each of the two days, with the result that many outstanding show dogs have been entered and many new champions will be named during the two-day show.

Up to date, the entry list includes 21 dachshunds, 12 Irish setters, 33 cockers, 10 samoyeds, and 20 boxers, as well as all other breeds.

The strong Foul Bay septette proved too good on loose balls and rebounds for Jokers, and set up a stiff defence that made it tough going for losers. Jokers' netminder Bill Andrews was called on to make 35 saves from the sticks of the hard-pressing Foul Bay squad, while Allan Thompson had a comparatively easy night for the winners turning aside only 18 shots.

Bays held a 4 to 2 edge at the end of the opening canto, and outscored Jokers, 3 to 2, in the second quarter to lead 7 to 4. In the third frame, Foul Bay broke through for four markers while holding losers to a singleton. Jokers had a brief rally in the final session, but the last minutes of the game saw Bays pour through for another three goals.

Len Scott, defenceman for Foul Bay, topped the scoring activities, potting a pair of goals and helping out on another pair. Dick Chumranes and Harry Irwin each counted twice for winners while Allan Rodas counted three for Jokers.

## Teams and scores follow:

Foul Bay—Thompson, Fleming, Chumranes, 3, Stewart 1, Halbert 2, Irwin 3, Druce, Walker, L. Scott 2, Thomas 2, Gower, Ludbrook, Shubrooke 2.

Jokers—Andrews, Rhodes 3, Thompson, Scroggie, Thomas, Banks, Sage 1, Douglas 2, McLennan 1, Temple, Fellow 1, O'charnik, Harding, Stewart.

## FUSARI WINS BY K.O.

NEW YORK (AP)—Charlie Fusari, blonde belter from Irvington, N.J., got back on the victory road by knocking out Joe Di Martino of Bridgeport, Conn., conqueror of former welterweight champion Marty Servo, in 2:12 of the fourth round of a scheduled 10-round bout in Madison Square Garden.

## Denies Grimm To Be Ousted As Manager

CHICAGO (AP)—A published report that Charlie Grimm might be removed as manager of the faltering Chicago Cubs for the second time in his career brought denials from Chicago officials.

In a copyrighted story, the Chicago Herald-American said Stan Hack, veteran third basemen popular with Cub fans, would replace Grimm as manager.

Owner Philip K. Wrigley of the sixth-place National League club made it plain he does the Cub hiring and firing and termed the report "completely untrue," adding: "Charlie Grimm is in there as manager and will stay there as long as he wants to stay."

## Sports Mirror

By 'SONNY' WALKER

THE ADVENT of professional baseball in Victoria has certainly shown its mark on the younger generation of the city. Almost anywhere one goes these days he can see youngsters, both boys and girls, out in the corner lot, on front lawns and in the public parks throwing and batting a ball around. Before professional baseball returned, kids used to talk about movies and their favorite star of the screen. Now the conversation is usually about the respective merits of Jack Harshman, Bill White, Leo Righetti or any one of the Athletics. These friendly arguments sometimes become a little heated as each youngster has his own particular favorite, and in his own mind that player is tops.

POSSESSION of a baseball, be it a foul ball into the bleachers or a home run out of the park, is vital to the baseball-minded youngster. Some terrific scrambles take place for the prized possession, as fans at one of the recent home games of the A's can testify. The fight goes on outside the fence, too, as anyone who has happened to pass by when a home run was hit will tell you. Give the kids a bat, ball, a couple of gloves and they will find a place to play the game.

ANNOUNCEMENT that the Y.M.C.A. will sponsor a team composed of a number of the leading hoopers of the city probably comes as a surprise to many hoop fans, but the formation of such a club has been rumored for quite some time. The team that has been assembled mainly through the efforts of Busher Jackson and Ollie Goldsmith, looks on paper to be one of the strongest squads to enter the city senior A loop since the Dominion champion Dominos of 1945-46.

ARCHIE MCKINNON, physical director of the Y.M.C.A., and Busher Jackson will combine to coach the squad and between these two sage hoop experts another Canadian championship may come to the city. Another angle the boys have their eyes set on is a trip to the Olympic Games at London next summer. Vancouver Merlomas, last year's titleholders, have planned a trip to the Hawaiian Islands this season as a tune-up for league competition and defence of the title.

WORD COMES from Ivan Temple of the Vancouver Island Softball Association that his body was in no way to blame for the heavy schedule of games thrust upon the women's softball nines of the city during the past two weeks. Island dates for playoffs were announced far enough in advance to enable city teams to complete their schedule and league playoffs with time to spare, he said. If leagues cannot name their winners on the date specified, then the teams must suffer the extra burden.

## Gun Dog Shoot Slated Tomorrow

Officials of the Victoria Gun Dog Club announced arrangements for the fall shooting dog stake, slated for this Sunday at Hillcrest. First event will be laid at 8 in the morning.

Competitions will include open and novice stakes for pointers, setters and spaniels. Judges appointed from the club include Norm Lord, Tom Brown, Tom Dicks and Beau Turner. Crawford MacDonald is listed as field marshal.

Officials have posted road signs from the Cowichan Lake road to direct onlookers to the site which has been carefully chosen to offer the best conditions to competitors and spectators alike. Competition is open to anyone interested.

**PROFESSIONAL BASEBALL MONDAY AT 8**  
ATHLETIC PARK  
BREMERTON BLUEJACKETS  
vs.  
VICTORIA ATHLETICS  
Advance ticket sales available in the rounds of the Douglas Hotel 12:30 to 5:00 daily.  
Box seats, \$1.00; reserved grandstand, 50c.  
Ticket office E 8422 Royal Athletic Park, B5622

## Athletics Lose Chance To Gain In Flag Race

Stopped cold by Bob Hall's five-hit pitching, Athletics lost a grand chance to move up in the Western International League pennant race last night when they dropped a 9 to 3 decision to the Capilanos in the sixth game of the week-long series between the two Canadian clubs.

Capilanos' victory was their second of the series, Victoria having taken four of the first five games. Bremerton and Salem, other first division clubs, could only gain splits with their second division rivals in doubleheaders. As a result, Victoria lost only half a game in the race for the flag.

Hall, the fireballing right-hander, was the whole show in last night's tilt, throttling the Athletics' bats and sending 13 back to the dugout via the strike-out route.

Johnny Hooper's home run with Pat Patterson on base in the eighth inning was the only extra base hit garnered off the Capilano pitcher.

The Caps meanwhile were getting to Bill Woop rather freely, knocking out seventeen base hits, three of them going for extra bases.

Vancouver scored once in the first, twice in the second, a singleton in the third and a brace in the fourth to take a 6 to 1 lead. A's first tally came in the second frame with Mastro circling the sacks on Harshman's single and an outfield fly.

Winners added to their margin in the sixth, seventh and eighth picking up one run in each canto.

## MOHR RETURNS

Leon Mohr, second sacker who jumped the club earlier in the week, Buddy Helma and Red Tran paced the Vancouver attack each picking up three hits.

Dick Mitchell and Len Kasparovitch are slated to hurl tonight's double bill, with Pete Jonas and Carl Gunmarson probable choices of boss Bill Brenner of the Caps.

Wenatchee Chiefs reached up from the depths of the W.I.L. cellar to hand the Spokane Indians a double trouncing, 7 to 0 and 12 to 4. Bremerton splitting their double bill with Tacoma moved back into first place in the mad league scramble, half a game ahead of the Indians.

Cy Greenlaw stopped the Bluejackets in the first game with five hits, but the navy yard squad came back with a 19-hit attack in the afterpiece to whip the Tigers 16 to 1.

Salem thumped Yakima 19 to 4 in the seven-inning tilt of their twin bill but lost a chance to move into third place when the Stars came back to take the finale 8 to 5.

Salem	5	11	2
Yakima	4	8	0
Batteries: G. Peterson, Spoor (3), Binkovic (4) and Mohler; Beard (8); Strait and Phillips			
(Seven innings)	1	8	0
Tacoma	10	16	0
Batteries: Johnston, Smith (6) and Renning; Greenlaw and Clifford			
First game:	R	H	E
Spokane	7	13	1
Wenatchee	7	13	1
Batteries: Samson, Forsyth (3) and O'Neill; Rose and Dalrymple			
Second game:	R	H	E
Spokane	4	6	7
Wenatchee	12	10	0
Batteries: Solizer, Latino (7) and Buftlap; McCollum and Dalrymple			
Second game:	R	H	E
Bremerton	16	19	0
Tacoma	8	15	0
Batteries: Lewman and Volin; Olson, Tinsley (3), Clough (6), Heddington (7) and Kuper			

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## DOLLY!



## DOLLY!



## DOLLY!



## DOLLY!



## With The Lawn Bowlers

By TOM MCKEACHIE

Highlight of this week's lawn bowling activity was the good-will visit of the Ontario, representative bowling team, currently on a tour of western Canada. Thursday, the visitors decided the local opponents at Beacon Hill green, but yesterday the tables were turned at Canadian Pacific greens as Victoria teams claimed a victory.

As souvenirs of the visit, the visitors presented their hosts badges, and in return received mementos from the various local clubs. Appreciation of the hospitality shown the visitors was expressed last night by the team captain, as they left for their return journey to Ontario.

## LAKE HILL

Play for the Anson Cup in mixed Scots doubles is winding up today with finals carded for this evening. Also on tonight's bill will be consolation rinks.

A challenge doubles game was held Wednesday, pitting the women against the men. Men succeeded in fighting off the challenge of the fair sex by coming out on the long end of a 120-100 count. Club championships are progressing.

## BURNSIDE

Semifinal games were played during the past week in the Cross Cup doubles, with Mr. and Mrs. P. Johnstone defeating Mr. and Mrs. E. Eastham, and H. Philbrook and Mrs. Lyle edging Mr. and Mrs. A. Findlay. The winners, both Victoria West pairs, will meet in the final, Wednesday at 7.15. Defeated couples of the first and second rounds will vie for consolation awards.

Tomorrow will mark the opening of a series of "Bacon" games with the draw allocated for 2.15.

## CANADIAN PACIFIC

The prized Rose Bowl for ladies' doubles was captured Thursday by Mrs. Johnstone and Mrs. Waddington by virtue of their win over Mrs. A. Stewart and Mrs. Eastham. In "B" section of this event the Mrs. Pass, Mrs. McDonald combination took top honors by winning from Mrs. Schmelz and Mrs. Bond.

Next week's play will determine finalists in some club competitions with finals completed in others.

## VICTORIA WEST

Club doubles are down to semifinals and will be played off during the coming week. Club singles are completed with Jim Keating being named champion.

Monday will see play open for the Hooper Goodwill Cup in mixed triples.

## BEACON HILL

Lloyd and Totem, the two doubles events at this club, are progressing well with the former down to the semifinals. Veterans' singles are continuing and the club singles champion will be known next week when the final is played.

## John Kelly Jr. Wins Sculling Title In Record Time

TORONTO (CP)—John B. Kelly Jr. of Philadelphia, winner of the 1947 Diamond Sculls and Canadian champion sculler, added to his laurels last night when he captured the Joe Wright Trophy, emblematic of the Canadian mile championship, in record time of five minutes, 46 seconds.

Taking an early lead, Kelly stroked his slim shell over the quiet waters inside the Lake Ontario breakwater at a fast pace and had full four lengths of open water between himself and second place winner Joe Angyal of the New York Athletic Club.

Clipping a full 17 seconds off the old mark, the Philadelphia Vespers Club sculler apparently had been travelling at a faster clip than he realized, for a few minutes after the race his stomach became upset and for the first time in his career the six-foot champion was ill.

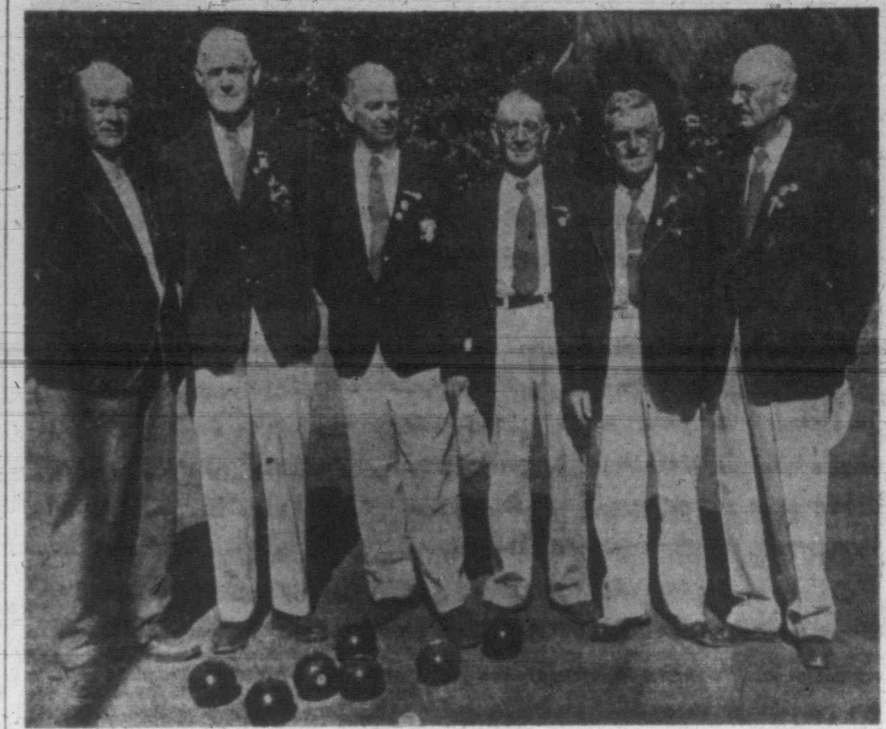
Gaby Beaudry of Ottawa Rowing Club finished third about two lengths behind Angyal and Bob Platt of Toronto Dons was four ahead of Ted Graves of Ottawa.

## Finish In Dead Heat

SEATTLE (AP)—J. A. Power's Stage Actor and H. Belk's Gallant Rose staged a dead heat finish in the feature mile race of the Longacres twilight program.

Stage Actor rallied to finish in the top money after trailing far behind in the first half. Time was 1.39. The race was "The Yakima, Purse." Stage Actor paid \$13.10, \$9.90 and \$5.20.

## Good-Will Bowling Visitors



Left to right, M. C. Colwell, A. A. Langford, O. H. Galey, A. Mason, W. Warwick and W. J. Robertson, visiting Ontario lawn bowlers who completed their two-day good-will visit here yesterday, playing three matches with a local team at the Canadian Pacific greens. The visitors defeated a local team in a match played at Beacon Hill greens Thursday. They left today for eastern Canada following their tour of the west.

## Bowling Leagues Open Soon

Gibson's Bowladrome, mecca of the city's five and tenpin trundlers of both sexes during the long winter months, will soon again reverberate to the din of spilling pins and the raised voices of competitors and spectators as someone goes for the all-important three strikes on the final frame with the outcome of the game hanging in the balance.

"Emperor" Harry Stuart, likeable manager of the alleys, today released starting dates for various leagues, starting Sept. 5 and running through until Oct. 10, when the last league will swing into operation.

Many important league meetings are slated to be held during the next few weeks and bowlers are asked to take particular note of the dates as league schedules, entries and other items of business will be discussed.

## Following is a list of league meetings and starting dates:

MEETINGS	STARTING DATES
Aug. 28—Mixed fivepin league.	Sept. 1—Wilson Motors fivepin.
Aug. 29—Mixed tenpin league.	Sept. 2—B.C. Coast S.S. fivepin.
Sept. 1—Commercial tenpin league.	Sept. 3—Mixed fivepin, Lady Eames fivepin.
Sept. 2—Financial fivepin league.	Sept. 4—Woodworth's fivepin, David Spencers fivepin, senior tenpin.
Sept. 3—Ladies' commercial fivepin league.	Sept. 5—B.C.E.R. Weston's Bakery fivepin, commercial tenpin.
Sept. 4—Senior tenpin league.	Sept. 6—D.Y.A. fivepin, B.C. Telephone fivepin, mixed tenpin.
Sept. 5—Senior tenpin league.	Sept. 7—David Spencers, Canadian Legion fivepin.
Sept. 6—Senior tenpin league.	Sept. 8—Hudson's Bay Co. fivepin, Ladies' tenpin.
Sept. 7—Senior tenpin league.	Sept. 9—Rapee Paint fivepin, Portland fivepin.
Sept. 8—Senior tenpin league.	Sept. 10—Financial, New Method fivepin.
Sept. 9—Senior tenpin league.	Sept. 11—Financial, New Method fivepin.
Sept. 10—Senior tenpin league.	Sept. 12—Ladies' commercial fivepin.
Sept. 11—Senior tenpin league.	Sept. 13—Better Halves fivepin.
Sept. 12—Senior tenpin league.	Oct. 1—Lands Dept. fivepin.
Sept. 13—Senior tenpin league.	Oct. 2—Ladies' Lawn Bowlers fivepin.

## Vets Capture Lower Island Title

Posting three victories against a single defeat in their best-of-five playoff series against Findlay Electronics, Army, Navy and Air Force Vets captured the lower island senior B softball championship Thursday when they turned back the Electronics at Sooke, 10 to 7.

Vets will now tackle the winners of the Nanaimo-Powell River series for the island title.

Members of the Black and Whites junior softball squad will meet at their sponsor's office at 9.30, from where they will journey to Youbou for the island finals. Series is a best-of-three affair, with all games scheduled tomorrow.

## Leonard Entered In Alberta Open

EDMONTON (CP)—Officials in charge of the Alberta open golf tournament, to be held here Aug. 31, announced today that when the firing gets under way at the Edmonton Country Club Stan Leonard, outstanding Canadian professional and five times winner of the Alberta test, will be among those present.

In advising officials of his intention to take part in the 72-hole tournament Leonard said he plans to go all out in an effort to win the first-place money of \$500. Invitations also have been sent to a number of Manitoba pros.

## Baseball Standings

W. I. L.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Bremerton	77	38	.571
Spokane	77	39	.566
VICTORIA	75	61	.551
Salem	72	59	.550
Vancouver	71	62	.534
Tacoma	64	70	.478
Yakima	53	81	.396
Wenatchee	47	86	.353

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	74	47	.612
St. Louis	67	52	.563
Boston	66	56	.540
New York	60	55	.522
Chicago	58	53	.524
Pittsburgh	50	60	.450
Philadelphia	49	61	.443

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	75	42	.644
Boston	62	53	.540
Detroit	62	54	.534
Philadelphia	58	56	.510
Cleveland	50	59	.455
St. Louis	48	68	.414

## COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Los Angeles	62	64	.492
San Francisco	58	66	.466
Portland	52	69	.430
Oakland	48	70	.407
Seattle	45	64	.414
San Diego	44	71	.383
Hollywood	42	77	.351
Sacramento	41	78	.345

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## THE AMERICANS ARE COMING

TO

## LANGFORD SPEEDWAY

Including the late "SWEDE" LINDSKOG'S CAR

that cleaned up the entire Northwest, driven by

Howard Osborne of Portland.

What with Del Fanning, Howard Shelley and Bill Perkin's

No. 44 car coming across the border, thrills and spills

are in the offing.

## TONIGHT

TIME TRIALS START AT 7.30

## Weir Backs Closure Of Schools On Mainland For Polio

The provincial education department has endorsed the action of Vancouver and New Westminster school boards in delaying the opening of schools because of the poliomyelitis epidemic.

Schools in the mainland areas, which were scheduled to open Sept. 2, will not open for at least a week later.

Education Minister G. M. Weir

warned that the delay in the opening of the schools should not be considered an extension of the summer holidays.

"The mere closing of the schools will have little effect in arresting the progress of this dread disease, unless parents co-operate fully with medical officers by insisting upon their children avoiding places of public assembly, such as crowded beaches, shows, etc.," Dr. Weir said.

"Medical officers are agreed that unless this positive attack on the menace is actively followed, the children would be better off in school where they are under constant supervision of their teachers, school nurses and school health officials."

"The department wishes to emphasize that health and proper living are important subjects in the school curriculum, and that the health services in the schools of the province, in co-operation with the provincial health department, are well organized."

## Johns-Manville Doing It's Best To Overcome Shortages In Building Materials

The Canadian Johns-Manville organization is making every effort to fill the demand for their products in Victoria and throughout Vancouver Island. We are building up some stocks of ROCK WOOL INSULATION, FLEXBOARD and ASPHALT TILING. We hope the supply situation in other items will soon be greatly improved. One thing we do know—the quality of Johns-Manville Building Materials is up to the same high standard that has been maintained for 88 years.

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## Nuernberg Trials Fair, Noted Jurist Tells Legal Group



Sir Norman Birkett, K.C., a judge of the King's Bench Division and one of Britain's most noted jurists, addressed a meeting of the Victoria Bar Association in the Union Club Friday night, prior to leaving on the midnight boat for Vancouver and Lake Louise.

In opening his address, in which he dealt with the Nuernberg trials, Sir Norman stressed the particular bond that existed between lawyers of Britain and this country.

In discussing the famous year-long international war crimes trials, at which he sat with seven other judges, Sir Norman spoke of the tremendous difficulties involved. There was no procedure common to the judges of the four countries who presided and there was the problem of language, he said. There was no precedent for such a tribunal, with the court applying the principles of the Charter of London of 1945, he added.

"It was a fair trial, judged by the standards of British justice," Sir Norman told his audience. "No soldier or sailor was convicted because he carried out orders as a soldier or sailor."

Only those who actually planned the mass atrocities were convicted, he said.

J. E. Clearhue, K.C., president of the Victoria Bar Association, introduced Sir Norman. Chief Justice Gordon McG. Sloan gave the vote of thanks. Some 44 members of the local bar attended in addition to the Chief Justice and Mr. Justice C. H. O'Halloran and Mr. Justice A. D. Macfarlane.

Sir Norman visited the west coast while in Canada to attend a meeting of the Canadian Bar Association in Ottawa.

## Pigeon Racing

Victoria and District Racing Pigeon Club flew the fourth young bird race of the season from Centralia, Wash., a distance of 125 miles. Seven members sent 48 birds.

Results follow:  
W. McCall—7:19.10.  
W. McCall—7:19.25.  
W. McCall—7:19.40.  
C. Woolley—7:19.40.  
J. Bell—7:21.21.  
J. Sprout—7:24.49.  
J. Rowe—8:26.34.

Returns were good, some members having 100% home in race time. Next race will be held from Kelso, Wash., 165 miles. Shipping time as usual.

The band of the Musicians' Union, conducted by A. Prescott, with Miss Grace Adams and Mrs. Elsie Stephenson as soloists, will play in Beacon Hill Park tomorrow, the program starting at 3.

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## Overnights At Hastings

VANCOUVER (CP)—Hastings Park entries (Ascot Jockey Club meet), third day, Monday, Aug. 25:

First Race—Claiming, \$800, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs and 165 yards:  
"Rio Rose (No Boy)"—110  
"Hasty Help (Christnsn)"—115  
"Happy Vixen (Johnson)"—110  
"Lady Pagan (Sporri)"—110  
"Makua (Connell)"—113  
"Vegas Bert (Robinson)"—118  
"Paper Heels (No Boy)"—110  
"Sword Dance (Robertson)"—115  
Also eligible:  
"Alvesta (No Boy)"—103  
"Interceptress (A. Vilches)"—110  
"Gallant King (Noffsinger)"—115  
"Frisco Boy (Johnson)"—115

Second race—Claiming, \$800, three-year-olds and up, foaled in Canada, seven furlongs:  
"Lord Broxa (Sporri)"—121  
"Galia Roma (Johnson)"—111  
"Duddington (No Boy)"—116  
"Dr. Munro (No Boy)"—116  
"Dolly Somers (Robertson)"—111  
"Arpeggio (A. J. Vilches)"—116  
"Khehive Star (Noffsinger)"—121  
"Shaganappy (Sporri)"—116

Third race—Allowance, \$800, maiden two-year-olds, five furlongs:  
"Strachlegend (Robertson)"—114  
"Brighton Union (Johnson)"—115  
"Joketa (Johnson)"—107  
"Calotrace (Athey)"—122  
"Foxy Sir (Connell)"—122  
"Onda Corta (A. Vilches)"—119  
"Victory Band (No Boy)"—115  
"Optation (Christnsen)"—115  
Also eligible:  
"Re Discovery (No Boy)"—122  
"Briar Pat (No Boy)"—115  
—C. Wood entry.  
—P. D. Gordon entry.

Fourth race—Claiming, \$800, three-year-olds, seven furlongs:  
"Lee Pap (Sporri)"—106  
"Get Tuned (Noffsinger)"—107  
"Fun Fest (Johnson)"—106  
"Jazz Society (Johnson)"—111  
"Ochoveista (No Boy)"—106  
"Demonio (Athey)"—113  
"Gals Maid (No Boy)"—111

Fifth race—Claiming, \$800, three-year-olds and up, foaled in Canada, mile and one-sixteenth:  
"Easter Pebble (Robertson)"—115  
"Dalmahoy (Johnson)"—115  
"Sir Glaxton (Johnson)"—115  
"Interned (Sporri)"—120

My Rivalry (Christnsen)—120  
Kanuki (Sporri)—120  
Glenboro (A. Vilches)—115

Sixth Race—Claiming, \$800, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs:  
"Cutter (No Boy)"—116  
"Chief Lon (Christnsen)"—115  
"Shastone (Johnson)"—109  
"Dark Majesty (Sporri)"—116  
"Peruse (No Boy)"—109

Seventh Race—"Bellingham Allowance," \$1,200, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth:  
"Ladevo (No Boy)"—112  
"Topsy Lass (Johnson)"—111  
"Patroy (Athey)"—112  
"Cislaworth (Connell)"—109  
"Gallamar (Christnsen)"—109  
"Loose Talk Noffsinger)"—121

Eighth race—Allowance, \$800, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs:  
"Assayer (Connell)"—112  
"Pea Soup (Robinson)"—121  
"Speedway (A. Vilches)"—117  
"Bonapark (No Boy)"—121  
"Brunos Touch (Robertson)"—116  
"Rekrab (No Boy)"—121  
"Ascot Peggy (No Boy)"—111  
"Red Fez (Sporri)"—112  
Also eligible:  
"Little Louella (Johnson)"—116  
"Valdina Lancer (No Boy)"—117  
"Gene S (No Boy)"—121  
—J. F. Kemp entry.

Substitute race—Claiming, \$800, four-year-olds and up, seven furlongs:  
"George Somers (No Boy)"—110  
"Fire Wand (Sporri)"—115  
"Count Allan (Johnson)"—115  
"Gallant Chief (Christnsen)"—110  
"My Jury (No Boy)"—110  
"A. Help (A. J. Vilches)"—105  
"Lucky Roly (Miller)"—115  
"Brown Earth (No Boy)"—110  
Also eligible:  
"Flak Happy (Nowell)"—120  
"Sea Ace (Athey)"—120  
"Western Bomber (No Boy)"—110  
"Bon Vill (A. Vilches)"—120  
"Broact (No Boy)"—105  
"Brown Band (No Boy)"—105  
"Lord Scarlet (Johnson)"—110  
"Speed Shaver (Atkinson)"—115  
"Better News (Robertson)"—110  
"Miss Nimba (No Boy)"—110  
"Ashes Only (No Boy)"—115  
"Sunny Gallator (No Boy)"—110  
"Apprentice allowance claimed.

## Argentina Wants Unanimity In Any Hemisphere Action

QUITANDINHA, Brazil (AP)—Argentina announced at the Inter-American Defence Conference today that she would "defend the position of unanimity" in any joint hemisphere action against aggression.

While reaffirming Argentina's insistence on the controversial "veto right" in the hemispheric defence system, Delegate Enrique V. Corominas added, "We are democratically inclined to go along with the majority decision" of the 20-power conference.

He denied that Argentina had withdrawn her demand for unanimity in favor of the United States position for two-thirds majority rule, which is shared by most of the other American republics.

The American Foreign Ministers here to draft a treaty of mutual defence thus were faced with a second major problem. A special committee already is hard at work on the problem posed by Argentina's objection to the use of armed force against aggression from within the hemisphere.

The United States and virtually all other American republics favor joint employment of force against any attack upon any American country or from outside the hemisphere. Argentina would limit joint action in the case of American aggression to consultation.

## Poodle Dog Moving To New Location

One of Victoria's best-known cafes, the Poodle Dog, established 77 years ago, will close at midnight, Aug. 31, to reopen sometime late in November at a new location on the corner of Yates and Government Street.

The announcement was made by H. R. Barnett, managing director, who said original plans to move the cafe downstairs on its present location had to be canceled because of difficulties in getting proper sewage connections.

The Poodle Dog was first established at 615 Yates Street and 13 years ago moved to its present location. This site is to be taken over for a branch store for Henry Birks and Sons, jewelers.

## Lancaster Bomber Designer Killed

WOODFORD, Eng. (AP)—Roy Chadwick, designer of Britain's famed wartime Lancaster bomber, and three other aeronautical experts were killed today in the test flight crash of a Tudor II airliner.

The crash occurred shortly after the take-off of the four-engined airplane, designed to carry 36 passengers and equipped with such innovations as a cockpit bar.

Three of the dead were employed in the flight test department of the A. V. Roe Aviation Company. Chadwick was technical director of the firm and a member of its board of directors.

## Paraguay Rebels Still In Control Of North Country

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—A leader of the insurgents in Paraguay says the rebels still hold the northwestern part of the country and will go on with the civil war "until dictatorship is defeated."

Col. Rafael Franco, ex-President of Paraguay and former member of the insurgent general staff, said in an interview here that the rebel government in the northwest was under Col. Alfredo Glaesano and Aureliano Mendoza.

(The government of President Higinio Morinigo said in Asuncion, Paraguayan capital, Thursday night that it had won back control of its "entire territory" after a war with revolutionaries which began last March 7.)

Franco said the rebels' latest defeat "means the loss of one battle, but the war will continue as long as Morinigo remains in power." He claimed evidence that most Paraguayans opposed the government and only free elections and restoration of constitutional guarantees could bring peace to Paraguay.

Franco, 50 and an exile from his native land since the last 10 months, has been in internment in Argentina for several days. He denied he was fleeing Paraguay when picked up.

## Try Midair Fueling

MONTREAL (CP)—A weekly experimental air service to test refueling in mid-air will be started shortly from London to Montreal, Sir Alan Cobham, pioneer British airman and aircraft executive, said here today.

## Wins Scholarship



Rodney Nixon, 18, who was Friday announced winner of the John Newbery Hatch scholarship to continue his studies at either Victoria College or the University of B.C. The scholarship provides \$300 a year for four years. Nixon, who averaged 92 per cent in June examinations of the provincial government, intends to enter a field of scientific engineering. He is a graduate of Victoria High School, where he served as president of the students' association.

## Inquest Into Death Of Lineman To Be Held Tuesday

An inquest will be held at Sands Mortuary Monday morning at 10:30 a.m. into the death of Morley Maggs, 27, B.C.E.R. lineman, who was electrocuted by two 4,000-volt power lines at Pandora and Stanley Avenues Friday afternoon.

The accident occurred when Mr. Maggs and a crew of men were stringing a new feeder-line. Apparently he slipped on the pole and in an effort to save himself from a fall, caught the two lines with his hands.

Four fellow workers lowered the stricken man to the ground and called the city fire department for an inhalator. Efforts to revive the man proved unsuccessful and he was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital and placed in an iron lung under the care of Dr. Leonard Bapty.

Police received word of Mr. Maggs' death at 6:10 p.m.

The deceased was a lineman for the B.C.E.R. for five years. He is survived by his wife, Evelyn, and daughter, Judy.

## Polio Total 153

British Columbia's poliomyelitis toll for the year at noon today stood at 153 cases, the provincial health department reports. Of this total, 111 cases are in the Greater Vancouver area and 13 on Vancouver Island, including five in Victoria area.

## Town Topics

Members of the Sketch Club of the Island Arts and Crafts Society will sketch at Point Ellice Bridge Monday at 2. Members are asked to take the Victoria West bus at Pandora and Douglas.

A building permit has been issued Black Ball Ferries to construct an additional story on their present building at 608 Wharf Street at a cost of \$30,000. The exterior walls will be of reinforced concrete.

William Arthur Heller of Colwood district was found guilty by Justice of Peace A. L. Thomas of burning within a half mile of a forest or woodland area without first obtaining a permit. Sentence was suspended on payment of court costs.

P. H. "Pat" Carroll, former well-known resident of Victoria, is celebrating his 96th birthday on Monday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ethel Burris, Berkeley, Calif. William Carroll of Victoria has gone to California to be present at his father's birthday celebrations.

The Newfoundland Club, with friends, were entertained Friday night at Bert Noel's home on Richardson Street by W. Noseworthy of Vancouver, who showed his films of Newfoundland and the West Indies. Many scenes were familiar to the members. Refreshments were served.

## A. B. C. Chimney Service

P. J. (PHIL) SMITH, Prop.  
Finest Vacuum Equipment  
Work Guaranteed  
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## Y's Mens Variety Show Draws 600 At High; Repeated Tonight

More than 600 patrons of "International Vaudeville," the Y's Mens Club's benefit show for the World Youth Fund, left Victoria High School last night thrilled with the color and diversity of the many acts performed by local talent.

Advertised as a "different" stage show, it combined the best features of "Gay Nineties" variety shows with the better features of modern concert productions; highlighting singing, dancing, music, magic and novelties.

One of the star spots of the show presented Ernie Crockford, assisted by his wife Audrey, in mystifying acts of magic. With the aid of two tiny "accomplices" chosen from the audience, he explained what he was doing, leaving those present only more confused as to how his magic was performed.

An international flavor was given the show by members of the Victoria Ukrainian Society appearing in native-costumed folk dances; the ritualistic footwork of the Chinese sword drills and lion dance, and the rhythm guitar acts of Hazel and William Furey.

Soloists included Louise Leask, soprano; Ralph McAdam, baritone, and an amusing take-off of a female concert singer portrayed by Reg. Stofer.

Members of the Y.M.C.A. girls' tumbling team gave a thrilling glimpse of circus acrobatics, and star pupils of the Wynne Shaw Dance School stole the spotlight in three appearances.

The cast of the St. Barnabas Players, directed by Margot Gordon, presented a hilarious parody on modern life in their one-act comedy "Mr. Fothergill Joins the Angels."

"International Vaudeville" will be shown again tonight only at the High School, with doors opening at 7:30 and curtain at 8:15. Tickets will be available at the Y.M.C.A. or at the door.

## Appeal Judgment

Notice of appeal from a judgment of Mr. Justice A. D. Macfarlane, concerning a will, has been filed at the Victoria Court-house Registry by Robert G. Heddle and Cuthbert N. Clark, with Robert James Clark, the respondent in the appeal.

Heddle and Clark seek an order setting aside Mr. Justice Macfarlane's judgment of April 22. They also want costs of the appeal and any further order "as may seem just." They list nine grounds for the appeal.

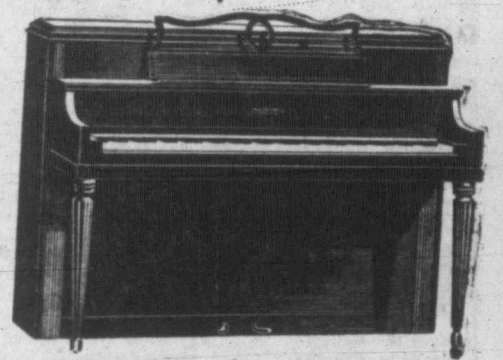
They state the judge erred in holding that there was an onus on Cuthbert Clark to satisfy the court that execution of the will of the testatrix was not done on his insistence.

## Grand Forks Citizens To Pay More For Light

A by-law of the city of Grand Forks, providing for increasing the price of electric power by one cent per kilowatt hour, has been approved by the provincial government. The increase is necessary, the provincial cabinet was told, to keep the system on a self-sustaining basis.

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## Church Cavalcade Portrayal Of Work At Home And Abroad

The United Church Cavalcade display which will be set up at Metropolitan United Church, Victoria, from Aug. 30 till Sept. 3, will be open to the public at all times, and admission will be free.

It is the aim of the Cavalcade to present to the people of Canada a vivid portrayal of the work of the church at home and abroad; to strengthen the spiritual life of the people, of this, the largest Protestant denomination in Canada; and to challenge young people to full-time service in the preaching, teaching and healing ministries of the church.

The Cavalcade has already toured throughout Ontario and with outstanding success, no less than 100 young people having volunteered for life service in the ministry and in home and overseas missionary work.

The Cavalcade van is currently touring Canada and will travel from coast to coast within the next two years. Included in the team of speakers accompanying the van will be: Dr. Robert Gordon Agnew, D.D.S., outstanding missionary to China and member of the faculty of the West China Union University; Rev. H. E. D. Ashford, B.D., M.B.E., both outstanding in Indian missionary and war chaplaincy services; also Rev. Bob Morris, who is just returning from the World Youth Conference held in Oslo.

## BOOKS

### NOVEL OF INTRIGUE

"Before the Crossing" by Storm Jameson (Macmillans)

STORM JAMESON'S new novel follows "The Other Side," a study of a German family during the occupation. It also deals with international intrigue, and the search for a murderer, although it is not a mystery novel in the popular sense.

Writer David Renh became a spy out of curiosity. He was employed to keep his eye on possible traitors. Not until he starts a private man-hunt to find the murderer of a friend does he encounter the same temptations as the traitors he has watched, then he begins to suspect himself.

He makes a living out of betraying his friends and acquaintances and uses the five women who appear as tools. But one defeats him by her goodness.

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DAVID SPENCER  
LIMITED

## Wise Words Concerning Honesty

Scripture: Proverbs 3:3; 11:1; 12:17-22; 14:5; 23:10-11.

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.

There are certain things, according to the Book of Proverbs, that are "abominable to the Lord." Among these are "a false balance" (11:1), and "lying lips" (12:22).

Whatever the Lord abominates is bad for man. The dishonest or lying person sins against his fellowman, as well as against his Maker. Society depends for its very existence, as well as for its welfare and security, upon honesty in daily life and its relationships. The fact that so many people are dishonest enables society to go on, and it is because so many people are dishonest that we have so many menacing problems and so little world security.

Honesty begins with the individual in more ways than one. It has its rise and beginning in honesty with one's self. Many people are not honest with themselves. They live in a world of illusion, or of self-delusion. The dishonest man would despise himself if he faced up honestly to what he actually is. He avoids that by the alibi that "other people do it," "you can't do business and be honest," and similar by-words of the weak.

A man has to settle with his own mind and will what sort of man he is going to be—a man of integrity, or a cheater and grifter. According to that decision he will be an asset to society or a parasite, living upon and robbing others, no matter by what polite fiction his action may be covered.

When Zachaeus, the Jewish tax-gatherer, who climbed into a tree to see Jesus and climbed down to receive the Master as his self-invited guest, heard the Master's declaration, "This day is salvation come to this house," he stood and said, "If I have taken anything from any man by false accusation, I restore him fourfold." That was the portion that a convicted thief was by Jewish law under obligation to restore, so that Zachaeus was saying, in effect, "If I have grafted in my

office (as its very nature made it easy and tempting to do) I've been a thief."

That plain sort of honesty with himself was the sure evidence of the reality of Zachaeus' conversion. In a somewhat different way the Prodigal Son's salvation began when he "came to himself," and was honest with himself.

So, honesty, like charity, begins at home, but like charity it does not stay there. It reaches out into every sphere and relationship of life. And it is the only basis upon which life can be sound and wholesome, and even safe. Only today I have been reading a list of the names and offenses of firms prosecuted under the food and drug law. Appalling, it contains the names of some of the best known firms in the country, emphasizing how much the drugs we use depend upon the simple integrity of those who produce them. Honesty is our deepest need.

**Emmanuel Baptist Church**  
Fernwood and Gladstone  
Rev. W. L. McKay, B.A., B.D., Pastor  
11 a.m.—Dr. A. T. O'Hern, M.A., B.D., of Norway will be broadcasted from Wollville  
7.30 p.m.—"Life of C. R. Spurgeon" by the pastor  
Sunday School—9.45 a.m.  
Primary—11 a.m.

**CHURCH OF OUR LORD**  
Corner Blanshard and Humboldt Sts.  
Rev. Donald L. Gordon, Minister  
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon  
Subject: "THE MARKS OF A CHRISTIAN"  
7.30 p.m.—Evening and Sermon  
Subject: "CHRISTIAN DISCIPLESHIP"  
ALL ARE WELCOME

**Presbyterian Church in Canada**  
"For ake Not the Assembly of Yourself Together as the Manner of Some Is"  
Rev. J. L. W. McLean, M.A.  
Organist and Choirmaster:  
C. C. Warren, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.  
Guest Preacher:  
Rev. F. McCormack, M.A., B.D., of San Francisco  
11 a.m.—  
7.30 p.m.—  
"THE UNLIGHTED LUSTRE"  
"THE WAITING CHRIST"  
WE WELCOME VISITORS

**Saint Andrew's**  
DOWNTOWN  
Corner Douglas and Broughton Sts.  
Minister:  
Rev. J. L. W. McLean, M.A.  
Organist and Choirmaster:  
C. C. Warren, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.  
Guest Preacher:  
Rev. F. McCormack, M.A., B.D., of San Francisco  
11 a.m.—  
7.30 p.m.—  
"THE UNLIGHTED LUSTRE"  
"THE WAITING CHRIST"  
WE WELCOME VISITORS

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
1620 FERNWOOD RD.  
Church meets at 11 a.m. for Breaking of Bread. Q2670, secretary.

**FOURSQUARE GOSPEL**  
ESQUIMALT FOURSQUARE CHURCH,  
801 Esquimalt Rd., near Head St.  
Services: 10 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m. fellowship; 7.30 p.m. evangelistic Wednesday, 8 p.m. Bible study, Friday, 8 p.m. Crusade.

**GOSPEL HALLS**  
BETHESDA HALL, 1900 OAK BAY AVE.  
Sunday, 9.45 a.m. Sunday school and Breaking of Bread. Q2670, secretary.  
7.30 p.m. Gospel service, speaker, Mr. Neil Fraser of Portland, Ore.

**OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL**  
Corner Hillside Ave and Cedar Hill Road  
Sunday—  
9.30 a.m.—Sunday School.  
11.40 a.m.—Breaking of Bread.  
7.30 p.m.—Gospel service, speaker, Mr. P. Smart.  
Tuesday—  
8.00 p.m.—Ministry meeting, speaker, Mr. Neil Fraser, Portland, Ore.  
Thursday—  
8.00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.

**ROSS BAY GOSPEL HALL, CORNER**  
Joseph and May Sts. Sunday, 9.30 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m. worship and Breaking of Bread. Gospel meeting, 7.30 p.m. speaker, John Roe of London, Ont. Wednesday, prayer and Bible reading.

**LATTER DAY SAINTS**  
THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF Latter Day Saints, 804 KINGS ROAD, Sunday school, 11 a.m. Evening service, 7.30 o'clock. Phone 3 1821. Everybody welcome.

**LUTHERAN**  
GRACE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN—Blanshard and Queen. Services: Sunday, 11 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Rev. T. A. Jensen.  
**SOCIETY OF FRIENDS**  
SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKER), 1829 Fern St., off Fort. Sunday meetings for worship, 11 a.m. Visitors are welcome.  
**SPIRITUALIST**  
FIRST UNITED SPIRITUALIST Church, K. of P. Hall, Corner of St. 7.15, noon service, 7.30 p.m. Rev. Elsie Milne, inspirational address. Flower messages and clairvoyance.

## Anglican Services

### CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

Twelfth Sunday after Trinity  
ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S DAY

HOLY COMMUNION  
8 a.m. and 9.30 a.m.

Matins—11 a.m.

A SPECIAL MESSAGE  
FROM THE  
LORD BISHOP

EVENSONG—7.30 p.m.

Preacher: THE DEAN

Subject:

"WHAT LACK I YET?"

ST. JOHN'S

QUADRA near PANDORA

Rev. George Biddle

Rector

8 a.m.—Holy Communion

11 a.m.

"THE POWER OF INFLUENCE"

Preacher:

CANON E. C. ESSEX, M.A.

of Cambridge, England

7.10 p.m.—Organ Preludes

T. R. Myers

7.30 p.m.

"OUR FAITHFUL GUIDE"

Preacher:

CANON E. C. ESSEX, M.A.

of Cambridge, England

ST. MARY'S—Oak Bay

ELGIN ROAD

8.30 a.m.—Holy Communion

11 a.m.—Matins and Sermon

Preacher:

Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn

Your Evening Preacher:

Rev. F. A. Springborn

St. Barnabas' Church

Corner Cook and Caledonia

Twelfth Sunday after Trinity

Holy Communion—8 a.m.

Sung Mass—11 a.m.

Evensong and Sermon—7.30 p.m.

Holy Communion daily at 7.30 a.m.

except Wednesday at 8 a.m. and

Friday at 9.30 a.m.

Rev. E. MUNN, Rector

ST. GEORGE'S

CADBORO BAY

ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S DAY

8 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION

11 a.m.—CHORAL COMMUNION

"THE MINISTRY OF HEALING"

3 p.m.—HOLY BAPTISM

7.30 p.m.—EVENSONG

"BLOOD, SWEAT AND TEARS"

The Spiritual Significance of

Britain's Crisis.

Vicar:

THE REV. WILLIAM HILLS, B.A.

ST. SAVIOUR'S

(Serving Victoria West)

Vicar, the Rev. Douglas Kendall

Holy Communion—8 a.m.

(Corporate Service A.Y.P.A.)

MATINS—11 a.m.

EVENSONG—7.30 p.m.

"Let Us Know Our Bible"

(No. 6)

THE WHOLE BIBLE

GOSPEL TABERNACLE

Christian and Missionary Alliance

Yates St. near Cook

Rev. FREDERIC M. LANDIS, Pastor

11 a.m.—"EARTH'S MOST PRICELESS PRIVILEGE"

7.30 p.m.—In Charge of Gideon's Open Air Service, Beacon Hill Bandstand.

Y.P. Choir in attendance.

Varied program. Brief Address

"THE CHURCH'S OLD LANDMARKS"

HEAR

MR. DUNCAN BURDEN

AT

MARIGOLD HALL

Sunday, 7.30

ALL WELCOME

## United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

### The United Church of Canada CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

The Cavalcade with Van and Special Speakers will visit from AUG. 30 to SEPT. 3

Unique presentation of the United Church in action throughout Canada and Overseas

Meetings for old and young, addressed by leaders in many branches of the church.

Children's meetings with MOVING PICTURES every afternoon at 4.

PUBLIC RALLIES—Monday, Sept. 1 and Wednesday, Sept. 3, at 8 p.m.

A CORDIAL WELCOME TO ALL

### FIRST UNITED CHURCH

CORNER QUADRA STREET AND BALNORAL ROAD

Rev. HUGH A. McLEOD, M.A., B.D., Minister

Rev. F. W. ANDERSON, M.A., Visiting Minister

Organist, MR. J. INGRAM SMITH

11 a.m.—"On Seeing Things Worse Than They Are"

Solo, selected, Mr. F. Dunn.

7.30 p.m.—"The Quality of Christ's Goodness"

Solo, selected, Miss Ethel Mercer.

Rev. ANGUS J. MacQUEEN, B.A., B.D., at Both Services

### Metropolitan United Church

Corner Quadra Street and Pandora Avenue

Pastor: Rev. A. E. WHITEHOUSE, B.D., D.D.

Organist and Choirmaster: Edgar Holloway, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.

DR. WILLARD BREWING of St. George's United Church, Toronto, will conclude his summer ministry, preaching both morning and evening.

11 a.m.—"HAPPY CHRISTIANS"

(The Happiest People in the World)

7.30 p.m.—"FOUR ROADS INTO BETHLEHEM AND FOUR ROADS OUT"

Morning soloist, Dr. Rodger J. Manning.

Evening soloist, Miss P. Corbett.

We Welcome Visitors and Strangers

### CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

GORGE RD., near Govt. Street Minister: Rev. W. E. ASHFORD, B.A.

11 a.m.—Guest Preacher, Rev. MELVIN DORSON

Soloists, Mrs. G. G. McElfetter of Regina and Mr. J. Almond.

7.30 p.m.—Rev. M. DORSON; soloist, Mrs. W. C. Williams.

10 a.m.—Bible Class 11 a.m.—Sunday School

### Fairfield United Church

Five Points Pastor, Rev. W. ALLAN

Rev. H. J. ARMSTRONG, B.D.

Preacher

Rev. H. J. ARMSTRONG, B.D.

11 a.m.—"HOW TO FAIL SUCCESSFULLY"

7.30 p.m.—"DIVINE ANGER OR DIVINE PLEASURE"

A Cordial Welcome to All

### Oak Bay United Church

Mitchell and Granite Streets

Guest Preacher:

Rev. DAVID CAYERS, B.D.

Director of Music: Francis Stevenson

11 a.m.—"A PENNY FOR YOUR THOUGHTS"

7.30 p.m.—"MAKING THE BEST OF YOUR TROUBLES"

Morning soloist, Miss M. Husband.

### FIRST BAPTIST

Quadra at Nassau

Rev. G. R. EASTER, B.A., B.Th., Pastor

MR. OLIVER R. STOUT, Organist and Choir Director

11 a.m.—Morning Worship: "KNOW YE WHAT I HAVE DONE TO YOU?" (A Question of Appreciation)

Solo, "Just for Today" (Beaver), Mr. Dunn.

7.30 p.m.—Evening Worship: "ONE THING I DO"

Solo, "I Knew a Name" (Lillies), Mr. Wm. Sims.

Rev. ELTON E. SMITH, McMillanville, Ore., Guest Preacher

### GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE

PENTECOSTAL

7.30 p.m.—"LET GO THE ANCHOR"

Rev. J. D. SAUNDERS, London, Guest Speaker

"Not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together, as the manner of some is . . . Heb. 10:25."

Rev. E. W. ROBINSON, Pastor

NORTH PARK near QUADRA

Look for the Neon Sign "JESUS SAVES"

### THE SALVATION ARMY

CITADEL CORPS

JOHNSON STREET MAJOR AND MRS. F. HOWLETT

6.45—Prayer Service

SATURDAY 8 p.m.—Praise Meeting

SUNDAY

9.45 a.m.—Sunday School 11 a.m.—HOLINESS MEETING

Candidates E. Hammond and B. Wilson in Charge

7.30 p.m.—A GREAT SALVATION MEETING

A Hearty Welcome to All

### Would You Like To Know More About Christian Science?

If you are not correctly informed about Christian Science, how can you discuss it intelligently? Take this opportunity to learn some of the facts about this religion that has done so much to heal human ills and free sufferers from human misery. Attend

A FREE LECTURE

entitled

"Christian Science: Herald of Freedom"

by GEORGE CHANNING, C.S.B.

of San Francisco, Calif.

Member of the Board of Lecturers of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

SUNDAY, AUGUST 31, at 3 P.M.

in ROYAL THEATRE

First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Victoria, B.C.

Cordially Invites You to Attend

**KINGDOM MINISTRY**  
Crystal Gardens, Sunday, 7.30 p.m.  
Service Conducted by P. W. MacMillan  
Subject:  
"STANDING IN OUR OWN LIGHT"  
Music by Miss Ethel James  
Everybody Heartily Welcomed

**RONALD REAGAN**  
**ALEXIS SMITH**  
**ZACHARY SCOTT**

**STALLION ROAD**

A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE  
— PLUS —  
MYSTERY — LAUGHTER  
"DICK TRACY" VS.  
"CUEBALL"

ENDS TODAY!  
WALT DISNEY'S "SONG OF THE SOUTH"  
Plus TIM HOLT in "THUNDER MOUNTAIN"

**MONDAY**  
**TUESDAY**  
**WEDNESDAY**

YOU'LL FALL IN  
LOVE WITH CYNTHIA  
... IN THIS HEART-  
WARMING, DOWN-  
TO-EARTH STORY!

that "National Velvet" girl  
**ELIZABETH TAYLOR'S**  
**TERRIFIC**  
**CYNTHIA**

GEORGE S. Z. MARY  
MURPHY - SAKALL - ASTOR  
Gene LOCKHART - Spring BYINGTON  
JAMES LYDON - SCOTTY BECKETT

Plus  
COLORED CARTOON  
COLORED NOVELTY  
McDOUGALL COMEDY  
CAPITOL-NEWS

DOORS OPEN 11.55 A.M. DAILY  
FEATURE AT 12.30 - 2.35 - 4.30 - 7.05 - 9.30

**CAPITOL**

ENDS TODAY! DOORS AT 11.55 A.M.  
Feature at 12.12, 2.35, 4.44, 7.09, 9.16

The Most Provocative Lover a Woman Ever Had

Canada Carries On  
"Challenge of Housing"

Colored Cartoon  
"FEST IN THE HOUSE"

LATEST ROYAL NEWS

**GENE TIERNEY**  
**REX HARRISON**  
**GEORGE SANDERS**

**The GHOST and**  
**MRS. MUIR**

With Edna Best

**Royal**

DID YOU EVER POUR  
A PITCHER OF WATER  
OVER THE BOSS' HEAD?

STARTS  
MONDAY!

**CLARK GABLE**  
**DEBORAH KERR**

**ROYAL**

**The HUCKSTERS**  
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

## KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS 3RD ANNUAL SOAP BOX DERBY

LABOR DAY, MONDAY, SEPT. 1  
10 A.M. — RYAN STREET HILL  
Official Starter: INSPECTOR ROBERT OWEN, Provincial Police

Age.....  
wish to enter Soap Box Derby.

This application must be signed by contestant's parents with the understanding that the Knights of Pythias be held not responsible for any damage or injuries incurred.

Parent's Signature.....

Send Entries to R. H. Abbott, 135 Bushy St., Victoria  
Phone B 1137

DIRECT from CARNegie HALL!  
**DUKE**  
**Ellington**  
and his famous  
ORCHESTRA

AUGUST 26  
BAY ST. ARMORIES  
9 TILL 1

ADVANCE TICKETS —  
Spencer's Music Department;  
Fletcher's, 1130 Douglas;  
Kent's, 641  
Yates.....**1.75**

Tax Included

Tickets at Door, 2.10  
Tax Included

Special amplifying system. Seating arrangement on balcony.

## British Offering Roles To Actors From Hollywood

By BOB THOMAS  
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — British offers are descending on Hollywood players. Apparently increased production is being planned in England to make up for the loss of new United States films in theatres there. Sydney Greenstreet and Claude Rains are among those who have received, and declined, offers from abroad. Lilli Palmer, accompanying Rex Harrison to Europe, writes that she may accept a picture, although she'd prefer a rest.

Nothing seems to faze Susan Peters. Now she is planning an air tour of South America. The actress will take a rest after she finishes "The Sign of the Cross," her first film since she became paralyzed. Then in the late fall she wants to take a trip south of the border. She would travel by plane because she suffers from seasickness. Susan considers her experiment at picture-making a success. She has borne up well under the strain of a highly emotional role and wants a rest only to devote more time to her son. She won't do another film until next year. Finding a vehicle is no small problem, because Susan refuses to play heart-of-gold invalids.

**\$64 QUESTION**  
Al Jolson and Columbia have completed a deal for the sequel to the sensational "Jolson Story." But the \$64 question is whether they can get Larry Parks to do it. Al thinks so.

Errol Flynn wasn't kidding when he told me he was going to keep an eye on scripts in the future. He asked for a copy of "The Adventures of Don Juan" to talk with him on his Caribbean trip and so far he has cabled four suggestions for story changes.

Susan Hayward will get a vacation and rest after she completes "Tap Roots" this week. She has made six pictures in a row with little time between and is operating on nervous energy. The doc said to lay off. Barry Fitzgerald hasn't been

**TODAY 2 Big Hits**

**TARZAN TRAPPED**  
— by treacherous  
white hunters!

**TARZAN AND THE HUNTRESS**  
JOHNNY WEISSMULLER  
BRENDA JOYCE  
JOHNNY SHEFFIELD

Plus  
Hop-Along Cassidy  
in  
"The Eagle's Brood"

**DOMINION**  
A Famous Players Theatre

## Summer Visitors to our City (as well as Victorians) Should Not Miss ... INTERNATIONAL VAUDEVILLE! TONIGHT

Presented by  
**Victoria Y's Men's Club**  
In Aid of the  
WORLD YOUTH FUND

17 Acts — Cast of 50!

SINGING - MUSIC  
DANCING - MAGIC

Wynne Shaw Group  
Chinese Sword Drill and  
Lion Dance  
Tap Solos  
Ukrainian Dancers  
Louise Leask  
Ralph McAdam  
Evanne Murray  
The Fureys, Rhythm  
Guitarists  
Magic by Crookford  
Reg. Stofer

AND

St. Barnabas' Players in  
One-act Comedy  
Y.M.C.A. Tumbling Team  
Mickey Francis, M.C.

**TONIGHT**  
**Victoria High School**

Doors Open 7.30 p.m.  
Curtain at 8.15 p.m.

Tickets 50c and \$1.00  
at Y.M.C.A. or Door

**Fun for the Family!**

17 Acts — Cast of 50!



JIMMY LYDON AND ELIZABETH TAYLOR as they appear in a dance scene from "Cynthia," M-G-M picture now being screened at the Capitol Theatre.

able to click in pictures without Bing Crosby, but now he'll get his biggest chance since "Going My Way." He is reported joining Dick Haymes, Winnipeg-born Deanna Durbin and Vincent Price in "Up in Central Park." Frank Sinatra will sing in "Miracle of the Bells," his fans will be happy to know. The song is "Ever Homeward," taken from a Polish folk tune, and Frank thinks it will be as big a hit as "The Anniversary Song," whose minor key it resembles.

## Tots Get Chance In 'The Hucksters'

"The Hucksters," M-G-M's film version of the sensational best-seller, has proved lucky for two tots previously unknown to the screen. They make their debut in the Clark Gable-Deborah Kerr co-starring picture coming to the Royal Theatre Monday.

The youngsters are Diane Perine, four, and Eugene Baxter Lay, five. Diane and Eugene were selected from among more than 100 moppets tested to portray the children of Miss Kerr, who is playing opposite Gable in "The Hucksters."

## ATLAS THEATRE

Hattie McDaniel, first of her race to win the coveted Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences Award, presides as Sis Tempy in the kitchen and is as eloquent with her rolling pin and baking pans as is Uncle Remus with his fables in the affairs of the troubled household in "Song of the South," Walt Disney's unique live action drama in Technicolor, now at the Atlas Theatre.

## DOMINION THEATRE

An exciting conflict between a group of murderous animal trappers and an ape-man seeking to protect his four-legged friends is filmed in "Tarzan and the Huntress," newest Sol Lesser production for RKO Radio release now at the Dominion Theatre.

Johnny Weissmuller enacts the "Tarzan" role for the eleventh time, and Brenda Joyce and Johnny Sheffield again are co-starred with him in the thrill-packed drama of the African jungle.

## ROYAL THEATRE

Lovely Gene Tierney has aged for the second time — on the screen. And for Gene, that means wearing make-up.

The phenomenon occurs in the Twentieth Century-Fox filmization of "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir," which stars Gene with Rex Harrison and George Sanders, and is now showing at the Royal Theatre. In the Philip Dunne script, as in the best-seller

**DEE—  
LICIOUS!**  
**CHICKEN**  
In the Rough

With Piping Hot  
French Fried Potatoes

**DEE—  
LIVERED!**  
Just Phone E 1034  
It Will Come in a Flash!

**BAKE'S  
TOP NOTCH**  
DOUGLAS at  
PRINCESS E 1034

## 'The Egg And I' Coming To Plaza

Hollywood's ranching stars are represented by their prize cattle in "The Egg and I," Universal-International production starring Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray coming soon to the Plaza Theatre.

The script called for a livestock pavilion filled with prize Herefords for a county fair sequence.

Among the film people who raise Herefords and who were willing to have their ribbon winners photographed were Joel McCrea, Vic McLaglen, Jack Haley, Walter Brennan, Bing Crosby and Bob Burns.

## CAPITOL THEATRE

Screen romance at last comes to Elizabeth Taylor — but not quite in the manner she contemplated.

The 'teen-age' actress is kissed for the first time on the screen in "Cynthia," new M-G-M picture now at the Capitol Theatre. In preparation for the momentous event, Elizabeth studied the technique of such film romancers as Lana Turner, Greer Garson and Ingrid Bergman.

On the day on which the kissing scene was filmed, the young actress learned the hard-earned facts of life. "It was only a peck — and not a Gregory!" she said.



RICHARD TAUBER, world-famous lyric tenor, who will appear on the Hilker Attractions Greater Artists Series during the coming season. Other stars to appear include John Charles Thomas, baritone; Mona Paulee, mezzo-soprano; De Paur's Infantry Chorus, 35 negro voices; Mischa Elman, renowned violinist; Slavenska Ballet Variante, company of eight in spectacular European dances and classical ballets; Thomas L. Thomas, baritone; and William Kapell, electrifying young pianist.

**10** TODAY and MONDAY  
SMASH SCREEN BILL!

ROBERT MITCHEM, ANNE JEFFREYS, BIG BOY WILLIAMS in  
**ZANE GREY'S "NEVADA"**  
Plus REX HARRISON, ANNA NEAGLE, DEAN JAGGER in  
**"A YANK IN LONDON"**  
ALSO SERIAL, CARTOON AND LATEST NEWS

AMERICA'S GREATEST MIDNITE SHOW EVERY SUNDAY  
Randolph Scott, Ann Dvorak in  
**"ABILENE TOWN"**  
Plus THE MARK BROTHERS in  
**"NIGHT IN CASABLANCA"**

**YORK** SUNDAY MIDNITE, 12.01  
MON., TUES. and WED.

• 2 GREAT FEATURES •

**"THREE WISE FOOLS"** WITH MARGARET O'BRIEN, LIONEL BARRYMORE, LEWIS STONE, EDWARD ARNOLD

**"DANGEROUS PARTNERS"** WITH JAMES CRAIG, SIGNE HASSO, EDMUND GWEN, HENRY O'NEILL

ENDS TODAY  
**"O.S.S." and "THRILL OF BRAZIL"**

**INCREASE YOUR INCOME**  
by developing your own talents in public speaking, group leadership, basic salesmanship, and public relations. Classes now forming. For prospectus and further information phone E 5890, or see FRANK PAULING, 360 Ford Bay Road, Victoria, B.C.

**DALE CARNEGIE INSTITUTE**

**Y.M.C.A. DANCE**  
SATURDAY NITE CLUB

Saturday — 8.45-11.45  
CHARLIE HUNT'S ORCHESTRA  
Members 40c Non-members 50c

**DANCE TONIGHT ARCADE**  
HONGKONG-CHUNGKING  
CHOP SUEY  
DINE AND DANCE  
EVERY NIGHT  
Chinese Dishes

## OAK BAY THEATRE

An M-G-M location crew, searching for a reasonable southern California facsimile of Scottish moors for sequences of "The Green Years," now showing at the Oak Bay Theatre, made a startling discovery. Howard Horton, head of the studio's location department, found a hitherto uncharted waterfall in San Diego County — where waterfalls had never been reported before. It's a 60-foot cascade in a section of rolling country northeast of San Diego and is believed to be from a recent fissure above an underground river.

## PLAZA THEATRE

"Ramrod," a dramatic epic produced by the new Enterprise Productions, Inc., now showing at the Plaza Theatre. A dramatization of Luke Short's popular novel and Saturday Evening Post serial, the picture co-stars Joel McCrea and Veronica Lake.

## YORK THEATRE

Alan Ladd has the best role of his career in Paramount's adventure-thriller, "O.S.S.," which is currently at the York Theatre, with Geraldine Fitzgerald his co-star. Ladd will be seen as an operator in the government's in-

telligence agency, the Office of Strategic Services. He and Miss Fitzgerald, together with two other operators who comprise the team known as "Applejack," are parachuted into Nazi-occupied France with instructions to blow up an importantly placed bridge in preparation for the D-Day landing.

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Through hall and living room to  
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Evenings phone Mr. Hallmark, G 6776

**KENNEDY REALTY**

1216 BROAD ST. E 0112

**Saanich Acreage**

30.30 acres, with 3500 feet of road frontage. The ground is all cleared, is under cultivation and well fenced. There is a fine modern bungalow type house with four bedrooms. Full basement and furnace. Large dairy barn. Several other buildings. Water is supplied from good well by electric pump. This property is on the road to Butchart's Gardens and will make a fine subdivision property or small farm and dairy farm. Immediate possession can be obtained. Price **\$21,000**

Member Real Estate Board of Victoria

**Oak Bay District**

Seven-room semi-bungalow. Large living-room, dining-room, two bedrooms up. Only 85 years old. Lot and a half with separate garage. No inflation at the price **\$5850**

**JOHNSTON & CO.**

Established 1903  
1216 BROAD ST. - E 5241. Eve. E 9112

**KENNEDY REALTY**

1216 BROAD STREET E 0112

**HIGH QUADRA**

A modernistic Ranch Style Semi-bungalow. Has a large living-room about 20x24. Fine open fireplace. Cove ceiling. Large plate glass windows command a beautiful view. Family-size dining-room opens onto sun deck. The entrance hall also has fine oak floors. Two good bedrooms on ground floor. The kitchen is a fine bright large one. Upstairs has three bedrooms and a bathroom. One bedroom is extra size and has an open fireplace. Full basement. Garage and the latest type oil-burning air-conditioned furnace. Everything is brand new. The lot is large and another can be obtained. A very attractive home. Price **\$14,000**

**OAK BAY**

Close to the Uplands, all new homes around here. A fine stucco semi-bungalow. Has large living-room, open fireplace, hardwood floors. Modern bright kitchen. Two fine bedrooms and bathroom on ground floor. One bedroom upstairs. Full basement, furnace, attached garage. Price **\$8750**

MEMBER OF THE REAL ESTATE BOARD OF VICTORIA

**GILLESPIE, HART & CO. LTD.**

Overlooking City

High position. New, eight-room, two-story modern house with attractive house plan. Four bedrooms, two bathrooms. Hot-air heat. Some terms. It required. **\$15,000**

**South Oak Bay Ave.**

Six-room bungalow, older-type, but well planned and in good condition inside. Outside needs paint. Nice garden lot. Early possession. THIS IS A BARGAIN **\$5750**

**CORDOVA BAY**

Beautiful three-room gleaming white stucco bungalow, close to everything. Suitable for retired **\$4600** couple. Price.

**GILLESPIE, HART & CO. LTD.**

Member Real Estate Board of Victoria  
611 FORT ST. PHONE G 1181

**FINANCIAL SURVEY LIMITED**

**\$7875 - VIEW ROYAL.** Five-room stucco bungalow with full basement and furnace with matching stucco garage. This home has hardwood floors, Pembroke bath, and is completely modern throughout. Situated on two large lots with abundance of shrubs, flowers and fruit trees.

**\$7850 - GORGE.** Five-room, white siding bungalow, fully modern with attached garage. Three-piece Pembroke bathroom. This house is in perfect condition and commands a lovely view of the Gorge waters. You must see this one!

**\$6000 - BURNBIDE.** Four-room white siding bungalow, consisting of living-room, large modern kitchen, two bedrooms. Attached garage, utility room. Hot-water heat, all copper plumbing. Immediate possession.

319-36 SCOLLARD BUILDING B 1012 or E 4344  
Nights: Mr. Rogers, G 8900 or Mr. Kirkpatrick, E 7232

**SPECIAL FAIRFIELD**

**\$2000 - Will handle.** Ideal revenue home. Three bedrooms and bathroom upstairs. Four rooms downstairs. Full basement, laundry tubs. Drive-in garage. Taxes only \$48. This home is absolutely spotless and in very good condition. Full price \$6,500. Listing No. 26

**HIGH QUADRA**

**\$2900 - Will handle.** Seven-room semi-bungalow, 11 years old, automatic stoker, drive-in garage. Five rooms on main floor, two upstairs. This home is built of the best materials. Full price \$8,700. Balance payable at \$40 per month. Listing No. 22.

Please ask for Mr. McNeil  
Residence E 2919 Business E 2993

**DON HARVEY ENTERPRISES LTD.**

725 YATES ST. VICTORIA, B.C.

**\$33.00 MONTHLY PAYMENTS**

(Including Interest)  
Attractive and Spacious

**5-Room Bungalow**

Built Less Than Six Months Ago  
Owner must sell. Attractive and spacious five-room bungalow contains oak floors in living-room, dining-room and hall. Hot-air furnace, laundry tubs and garage in full cement basement. Included in the price asked are: 1. Venetian blinds on all windows. 2. Beautiful inlaid linoleum in kitchen and bathroom. 3. Gas water and automatic gas hot-water heater.

Terms: Purchaser to assume mortgage of \$4,200, payable \$33 monthly including interest at 5%. Full price \$9,500. Excellent city location, handy to transportation, schools and shopping centre. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION  
Exclusive Agents

**Alex G. Hill & Co.**

426 VIEW ST. (Room 414) G 5741

**H. A. ROBERTS LTD.**

OAK BAY

New four-room bungalow. Large living-room, two nice bedrooms, large kitchen and bathroom. Attached garage. Immediate possession. **\$6500**

Please Call Mr. Scott  
Evenings G 3999

**OAK BAY**

Modern five-room semi-bungalow on Musgrave Avenue, three bedrooms, large living-room, full cement basement, garage. Nice grounds, central to Willows Beach, stores, school and bus. Immediate possession. **\$8750**

Please Call Mr. Scott  
Evenings G 3999

**OAK BAY**

**On Thompson Avenue**  
Priced Reduced Over  
Thousand Dollars

Six-room semi-bungalow. A pre-war house, three bedrooms, living-room, dining-room, full cement basement, drive-in garage. Immediate possession. **\$8750**

Please Call Mr. Scott  
Evenings G 3999

**SOUTH OF THE AVENUE**

Modern five-room bungalow. Attractive living-room, dining-room, large kitchen, two bedrooms, full cement basement, drive-in garage. Nice garden and low taxes. Selling at the right price. **\$8750**

Please Call Mr. Scott  
Evenings G 3999

**IMMACULATE 5-ROOM BUNGALOW**

**The Kind Everyone Wants**  
**\$9500**

Situated on a 50-foot lot in rare location combining very close proximity to city centre with a quiet residential atmosphere. This cozy home is approximately 12 years old. Has entrance hall, living-room with open fireplace, dining-room, two good-size bedrooms, modern cabinet kitchen with built-in refrigerator, built-in laundry trays. Ample facilities for additional rooms in basement. Hot-water heating. Insulated home with stucco exterior. Side cement driveway to separate garage. An abundance of flowers and shrubs match the beautiful interior. Perfect state of decoration inside and out. In addition to the exceptional value offered above the owner is including for good measure best quality wall-to-wall rainbow and broadloom carpeting in four rooms, modern large gas range, good garbage burner in basement, Venetian blinds and garden swing. Possession and terms. This is an exclusive listing and possession is by appointment only.

Evenings Phone B 1543

**5 ROOMS and DINETTE**

**\$7350**

Eight year old stucco bungalow in good district within the two-mile circle. Through hall, living-room, open fireplace. Two good bedrooms and modern cabinet kitchen. Pembroke bath. Full cement basement with furnace. On 46 foot lot, nicely landscaped hedge front lawn. Surrounded by nice homes. Vacant and ready for occupancy. Terms.

Evenings Phone B 1543

**OAKLANDS**

Four-room bungalow, three years old, siding, bungalow, fully modern in basement with drive-in garage. Hot-air heating. Laundry tubs and splendid lawn and garden house. A lovely view of the Gorge waters. Terms. Price **\$8900**

Evenings G 5572

**COUNTRY HOMES**

Six rooms, overlooking Gorge water and fully modern, provision made for an extra apartment on ground level. Not quite finished, therefore may be finished to suit the purchaser's taste. Light and water. This is a home of really good construction and a snap at only **\$14,700**

Evenings G 5572

**OAK BAY**

Grand five-room stucco bungalow in good condition. Approximately seven years old. Living-room, fireplace, dining-room, through hall, oak floors, cabinet kitchen, two fine bedrooms, Pembroke bathroom. Concrete staircase to unfinished attic. FULLY INSULATED. High ceiling basement and garage. Beautiful garden of shrubbery and lawn. Open staircase of solid oak. Approximately seven years old and new condition. Let us show you this lovely living-room, fireplace, dining-room, through hall, oak floors, cabinet kitchen, two fine bedrooms, Pembroke bathroom. Concrete staircase to unfinished attic. FULLY INSULATED. High ceiling basement and garage. Beautiful garden of shrubbery and lawn. Open staircase of solid oak. Approximately seven years old and new condition. Let us show you this lovely living-room, fireplace, dining-room, through hall, oak floors, cabinet kitchen, two fine bedrooms, Pembroke bathroom. Concrete staircase to unfinished attic. FULLY INSULATED. 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**U.S. Wants Vote Taken In Korea**

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — The United States today proposed an internationally supervised plebiscite in Korea as a means of breaking the American-Russian deadlock on the type of government desired by the people of this occupied land.

Maj. Gen. Albert E. Brown, chief of the United States delegation to the Korean Joint Commission, said the Russians had not replied to State Secretary Marshall's Aug. 8 proposal for a joint report on the commission's deadlocked efforts.

The Russians want to obtain Korean opinion on self-government through consultation with political parties and social organizations. The Americans are for consulting all groups agreeing to uphold a decision, regardless of any views on trusteeship.

U.S. occupation authorities say trusteeship of Korea is not now the issue. Russia refused to consult rightmost opponents of trusteeship on the theory they are not upholding the major powers' decision to place Korea under a trusteeship.

**Grain**

WINNIPEG (CP)—Sales of 900,000 bushels of wheat in the form of flour to countries other than the United Kingdom in the last week were reported on Winnipeg Grain Exchange today. The purchasers included India, France, Brazil, the West Indies and Newfoundland.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

Month	Open	High	Low	Close
October	225	225	215-5	223
December	227	227	222-5	225
May	227	227	224-5	226-5

Cash Grain Close

Grade	Price
Oct.-No. 2 cw. 65, track 63	225-5
Barley—No. 3 cw. 55, track 52	225-5
May	227-5

CHICAGO (AP)—A new buying movement got under way in corn shortly before the close on the Board of Trade today and carried the September delivery to a new peak. Trading was active on the advance, joined by oats.

For a time the September corn delivery sold higher than September wheat, the first time this has happened in the present spectacular corn upturn. Corn sold higher than wheat in futures markets for a short time after removal of office of price administration ceilings last year.

**Canadian Bonds**

(By Investment Dealers' Association)

Bond	Price
Dom. 3 1/2 1951	104.40
Dom. 3 1/2 1954	105.60
Dom. 3 1/2 1956	105.60
Dom. 3 1/2 1957	105.60
Dom. 3 1/2 1958	105.60
Dom. 3 1/2 1959	105.60
Dom. 3 1/2 1960	105.60
Dom. 3 1/2 1961	105.60
Dom. 3 1/2 1962	105.60
Dom. 3 1/2 1963	105.60
Dom. 3 1/2 1964	105.60
Dom. 3 1/2 1965	105.60
Dom. 3 1/2 1966	105.60
Dom. 3 1/2 1967	105.60
Dom. 3 1/2 1968	105.60
Dom. 3 1/2 1969	105.60
Dom. 3 1/2 1970	105.60
Dom. 3 1/2 1971	105.60
Dom. 3 1/2 1972	105.60
Dom. 3 1/2 1973	105.60
Dom. 3 1/2 1974	105.60
Dom. 3 1/2 1975	105.60
Dom. 3 1/2 1976	105.60
Dom. 3 1/2 1977	105.60
Dom. 3 1/2 1978	105.60
Dom. 3 1/2 1979	105.60
Dom. 3 1/2 1980	105.60
Dom. 3 1/2 1981	105.60
Dom. 3 1/2 1982	105.60
Dom. 3 1/2 1983	105.60
Dom. 3 1/2 1984	105.60
Dom. 3 1/2 1985	105.60
Dom. 3 1/2 1986	105.60
Dom. 3 1/2 1987	105.60
Dom. 3 1/2 1988	105.60
Dom. 3 1/2 1989	105.60
Dom. 3 1/2 1990	105.60
Dom. 3 1/2 1991	105.60
Dom. 3 1/2 1992	105.60
Dom. 3 1/2 1993	105.60
Dom. 3 1/2 1994	105.60
Dom. 3 1/2 1995	105.60
Dom. 3 1/2 1996	105.60
Dom. 3 1/2 1997	105.60
Dom. 3 1/2 1998	105.60
Dom. 3 1/2 1999	105.60
Dom. 3 1/2 2000	105.60

**Doctors Pay Visit**

Some 60 members of the North Pacific Pediatric Society met at the Jubilee Hospital today for a one-day conference. Doctors attended from Victoria, the B.C. mainland and states in the Pacific Northwest.

A large group of the doctors, accompanied by their wives, arrived in Victoria Friday evening from Seattle aboard the 150-foot steam yacht Aquilo, owned and let out on charter service by Edward D. White. Mr. White's associate, Olof Stahl, accompanied the doctors here. Mr. Stahl, formerly of Vancouver, is a brother of the Swedish consul in the mainland city. The yacht's captain, Capt. Olaf Hansen, is a Norwegian. The sleek, white craft has just completed an Alaska voyage. She will leave for Seattle Sunday.

**5 Victorians Sailing For United Kingdom**

Five Victorians will leave for the United Kingdom aboard the Royal Mail Lines vessel Lochryan, scheduled to sail from Vancouver Tuesday, Eric Marshall of Geo. Paulin Ltd., shipping agents, reported today.

The Victorians are: Maj. and Mrs. G. J. W. Proctor; Mrs. Edith J. Dale, and her granddaughter, Miss Edith A. Dale, and Mrs. M. Lyster Rodd.

**19 British Miners Killed By Blast In Durham Coalpit**

ANNFIELD PLAIN, Eng. (AP) — Nineteen Durham coal miners perished in an explosion in the Morrison North Mine here today. All the burned and mutilated bodies were brought to the surface.

It was the second mining disaster to hit coal-short England within a week. Only five men survived the blast, and they suffered burns and multiple injuries.

William Welch, National Coal Board area manager, said undertakers and relatives were experiencing difficulty identifying the bodies. William Younger, who was working in another section of the mine, gave this description of the blast:

"There was no noise, but we felt a blast of hot air rush past us. We went in. Dust was flying through from the seam to the bottom."

"As we entered the explosion area we came upon three men, two alive, one dead. We raised the alarm and started to get the men out. Eventually we got 10 men out to a place where there was some air. Five were alive."

The blast occurred shortly after midnight, three-quarters of a mile from the bottom of the shaft in which a night crew of 24 men was working.

**William Disaster**

Britain's last mine disaster occurred on the night of Aug. 15, when an explosion ripped through the undersea workings of the William Pit at Whitehaven, killing 104 men.

Whitehaven is in Cumberland County in northwestern England. Durham County is just east of Cumberland County.

Three Durham County crews which had been on duty at the William mine most of the last week were rushed to the scene of the latest accident.

Black damp slowed their work and soon they sent up for additional breathing apparatus. The first body was recovered two hours after the blast. Soon other blanket-covered victims were brought to the top and carried past little groups of men and women. Some were still in evening dress, coming from dances nearby.

The Morrison mine, where the blast occurred, has been subject to repeated underground fires. In 1926 there was an intense fire in the coal veins. In 1943 the blaze flared again. A few months ago a large part of the workings which had been sealed off because of fires was reopened for mining.

**Britain Notifies I.T.O. Of Plan To Keep Tariff Pacts**

GENEVA (AP) — Britain served notice today she would use escape clauses in the newly-adopted charter of the proposed International Trade Organization in order to permit continued preferential trade arrangements with members of the British Commonwealth.

J. Harold Wilson, secretary for overseas trade, addressing a plenary meeting, referred to Britain's balance of payment difficulties and added:

"The methods we may have to use in the intervening months and years may appear to be opposed to the principles and methods of the draft charter."

The draft was adopted Friday in a unanimous action by the 17 countries, in Canada, represented here. It will go before the world trade conference at Havana, Cuba, in November, for final action. A basic provision of the charter is that any trade privilege granted by one I.T.O. member to another must be accorded unconditionally to all other members.

Wilson said that Britain in her own case "shall find it necessary and desirable to have even closer co-operation with the other countries of the Commonwealth."

"It is of the utmost importance that we should not bring discredit on the fundamental principles of non-discriminatory multilateral trading by attempting to move too far and too fast in this difficult period, when many conditions essential for such a system have not yet been realized."

**City Egg Prices**

The following egg prices are now in effect:

Grade	Price
Grade A large	40c
Grade A medium	38c
Grade B	36c
Grade C	34c

To producers

Grade	Price
Grade A large	46c
Grade A medium	44c
Grade B	42c
Grade C	40c

To retailers

Grade	Price
Grade A large	46c
Grade A medium	44c
Grade B	42c
Grade C	40c

Pecans

Grade	Price
Grade A	50c
Grade B	48c
Grade C	46c

**Narcotics Thieves Hunted In Vancouver**

VANCOUVER (CP)—R.C.M.P. and city police today were pressing a search for two bandits who held up employees of a drugstore on Vancouver's Commercial Drive late Friday night and escaped with a "large amount" of narcotics and \$150 in cash.

One of the bandits, masked with a silk stocking, was armed with a small, nickel-plated revolver, while the second, unmasked, simulated a gun by holding his right hand in his coat pocket, employees said.

Actual value of the narcotics stolen was not immediately known.

**Atlantic Passengers Stranded As Strike Halts Liner America**

NEW YORK (CP) — Atlantic passengers stranded when the U.S. liner America suddenly canceled its sailing continued a mad scramble for other accommodation today.

Sailing of the pride of the U.S. merchant-marine was called off at 3 p.m. Friday when longshoremen participating in a wildcat strike refused to unmoor the vessel.

Almost 1,000 angered passengers, their plans thrown into disarray, besieged booking agents of alternative steamship lines and offices of trans-Atlantic air lines, seeking other passage.

To handle the sudden rush of business, steamship agents went aboard the liner. One air line set up shop in the main lounge.

The longshoremen, numbering 2,000 and employed on 15 Hudson River piers, walked out because of dissatisfaction with a union contract signed Thursday. They ignored demands of their American Federation of Labor union to return to work. A.F.L. officials said the strike was provoked by "Communists."

Movie star, Carole Landis and Sir Norman Angell, Nobel Peace Prize winner, were among passengers forced to make a quick change in plans.

Early today some 350 of the America's 936 passengers had completed alternative arrangements.

The America's passengers collected \$280,000 in fare refunds before leaving the ship. Steamship officials estimated the line would lose an additional \$50,000 in food spoilage.

**Premier Turns Down Substitute For 'Pat'**

TORONTO (CP)—Prime Minister King said Friday he doesn't plan immediately to acquire another dog to replace Pat, his beloved Irish terrier which died recently in Ottawa.

The Prime Minister, here to attend opening ceremonies of the Canadian National Exhibition, disclosed a friend had recently offered him a terrier pup to replace Pat, but said "I don't feel that I want another dog now; it is too soon after Pat's death."

"You know, a dog takes on a personality of its own through the years that it takes a little time to forget. I may get another dog later, but not for a while."

**Will Reorganize Overseas League**

Under the patronage of Lieutenant-Governor Banks the Victoria Branch of the Overseas League held a reorganization meeting Thursday.

As soon as literature and application forms are received from headquarters in London a drive for new members will be under way.

In the meantime if old members of the league will communicate with E. R. Cawley, 710 Fort Street, who has consented to act, pro tem, as honorary secretary, and renew their subscriptions it will greatly expedite matters.

The local committee is composed of Brig. W. K. G. Colquhoun, C.B.C., chairman; Col. M. W. Turner, treasurer; E. R. Cawley, secretary; Mrs. H. F. H. Hertzberg, Mrs. L. C. Boyd, Mrs. Rupert Guthrie, Brig. Rockingham, C.B.E., D.S.O., Hubert Lethaby, and S. P. Birley, with Sir Robert Holland, who will serve in an advisory capacity.

**Buildings At Naden To Be Renovated**

Tenders for alteration and renovation of buildings No. 28, "X," "Y," galley and mess halls at H.M.C.S. Naden, Esquimalt, have been called for by the Canadian Commercial Corporation, a Crown company which operates under the Department of Trade and Commerce. Tenders, addressed to the corporation secretary, Ottawa, will be received until Sept. 17.

Detailed plans and specifications for the alterations have been forwarded to the Victoria Builders' Exchange for the convenience of Victoria contractors.

Among other things, the plans call for the complete dismantling and removal of a boiler room and galley. Also, two steam boilers, now providing steam for galley equipment, unit heaters and domestic hot-water heaters, are to be removed and replaced with three new steel steam boilers.

When completed, the block of new and renovated buildings will accommodate 2,500 naval personnel.

**No Cheese Shortage Here Immediately**

A cheese shortage may materialize in Victoria in about three or four months time, according to the provisions manager of a downtown store, following announcement that all cheese stocks in Canadian factories have been "frozen."

Belief was expressed in Vancouver wholesale circles that the government is requisitioning cheese to make up shortages in commitments to Britain.

"The shortage would not be felt here immediately in any event," the manager said. "There are fairly good stocks of Ontario cheese in the west at the present time."

He said that under the old system B.C. could bring cheese from any of the provinces but Ontario and Quebec. Two months ago this regulation was relaxed allowing importation of cheese from Ontario and Quebec, he added.

The order freezing stocks simply means that once again B.C. will be unable to import from the two great cheese-producing provinces, the manager said.

**Victoria Poet Publishes Works**

A collection of 100 sonnets and other poems, written and published in various Canadian periodicals over a 47-year period has been published in book form by the author, Donald A. Fraser, 314 Huntington Place. The volume is entitled "My Nugget Poet."

Mr. Fraser prefaces his volume with a short discussion on the sonnet and its historical background from the time the form was first used by Sir Thomas Wyatt. The opening poem of the book, "The Altar and the Gift," is written to be read from the last line to the first, instead of the traditional manner, and he terms it a constructional sonnet, to show the plan and purpose of a sonnet. It is on the Petrarchan model.

**'Numbers' Tickets Sold To Build Church**

DETROIT (AP)—Arrested on a charge of selling "numbers" tickets, "The Rev." Ernest Hall was quoted today by police as saying he had to "do business with the devil" to raise money for a new church.

"I had a talk with the good Lord," he explained. "He just says to me, 'Reverend, you just go out and take them no-good gamblers' money and then you buy yourself a lot and build yourself a church. I'm just going about the Lord's business.'"

Police said Hall was not an ordained minister, but preached occasionally in a community church.

**SALT SPRING ISLAND FERRY SERVICE SUMMER SCHEDULE**

Effective June 15

From	To	Time
Swartz Bay	Swartz Bay	8:15 a.m.
Swartz Bay	Swartz Bay	9:15 a.m.
Swartz Bay	Swartz Bay	10:00 a.m.
Swartz Bay	Swartz Bay	11:00 a.m.
Swartz Bay	Swartz Bay	4:00 p.m.
Swartz Bay	Swartz Bay	5:00 p.m.
Swartz Bay	Swartz Bay	6:00 p.m.
Swartz Bay	Swartz Bay	7:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY SERVICE ONLY

From	To	Time
Swartz Bay	Swartz Bay	8:15 a.m.
Swartz Bay	Swartz Bay	6:30 p.m.

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**One Woman's Day**

By NANCY HODGES

**BLAME THE BRITISH!**

IN MY MAIL some days ago I received a letter from a reader, enclosing a copy of Dorothy Thompson's article on "Singapore—and the Critics."

It was written in January, 1942, when that famed American columnist felt impelled to write in defence of Britain at a time when many of her compatriots were laying all the blame for the Singapore debacle at Britain's door.

My correspondent thought I might find it interesting in view of the recent news reports from Washington, D.C., concerning the current American attitude towards Britain.

And I did find it interesting. So much so that I am using part of it in this column today.

**TRAGIC FLIGHT**

THE WASHINGTON DISPATCH of recent date noted that Britain's economic plight had aroused the sympathy of Americans generally—even those who normally like to blame "the English for the ills of the world."

And it suggested that Russia's series of rebuffs to the United States had convinced Americans that Britain is the only major power in the European zone which can be depended upon for help in restoring economic order out of that chaos.

Further, while admitting that Americans "liked to snipe" at Britain, the dispatch declared that, at heart, they recognized her as a stalwart friend and comrade in peace and war.

**NAME-CALLING HABIT**

THAT ADMISSION will be welcomed by English-speaking peoples everywhere who have the interests of these two great countries at heart.

Yet it was that same sort of sniping which led Dorothy Thompson to castigate the snipers thus in 1942:

"Who's calling whom names? Is this war in the Far East the fault of the British? We talked a year and a half—Ham Fish with a German agent in his office; the America First Committee riddled with Nazi agents—about whether this was our war. 'The British supported us in the Far East, not we the British. Do you remember Pearl Harbor? Were we so hot at Pearl Harbor?'

"The British didn't have to have a war with Japan and they didn't have to have a war with Hitler. Do you know that? They could have tossed the continent to the winds and made a deal with both our enemies—against us. A military deal, a financial deal, a trade deal. All they had to do was go Nazi. All they had to do was agree about spheres of influence in the western hemisphere and the east."

**'EST WE FORGET'**

EVEN AT THAT TIME, of course, there were many Americans whose sympathies were with Britain and who understood the magnitude of her self-imposed task.

But because there is still a very vocal minority ready to blame her for the high cost of living, the weather, ingrowing toenails and other catastrophes, it may be not amiss to remind them of something else their own countrywoman wrote in that far-off January:

"Did you ever look at the map?—There are seventy-odd million Anglo-Saxon members of the English-speaking world outside the United States and they are scattered from Land's End to hell and gone. Not quite two years ago they had the Germans at the Channel and there weren't any anti-aircraft guns in Britain."

"Forty-seven million people on a little island and they could starve in a fortnight. And for a year and a half they held the world at bay alone. That doesn't make any impression on you? Fifty thousand of them died—right in England. I can't remember that anybody whimpered."

**PROPHETIC, TOO**

AND THERE IS SOMETHING extraordinarily prophetic in these paragraphs which she addressed to her disgruntled compatriots:

"You don't think much of the British Empire? No? 'Well, brother, if Britain goes, write finis over western civilization. Or do you think perhaps that America can carry it alone? 'You don't know what England means, my friend. England is very tired, and England is old. Yet, though it slay me, I tell you this: England is the last refuge of the civilized soul. Pray for England. I say England. England, so proud, and England who knows humility.'"

Yes, they are prophetic words. For, while written at the height of the war, they could as well be said of the situation today. The United States, rich though she may be, cannot afford to lose British friendship at this juncture in world affairs.

And, in view of the current—and welcome—trend in American sentiment towards that island bulwark of western civilization and democracy, Dorothy Thompson might well be forgiven if she were to say "I told you so!"

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Victoria	Port Angeles	8:15 a.m.
Port Angeles	Victoria	9:30 a.m.
Port Angeles	Victoria	3:00 p.m.
Victoria	Port Angeles	4:15 p.m.

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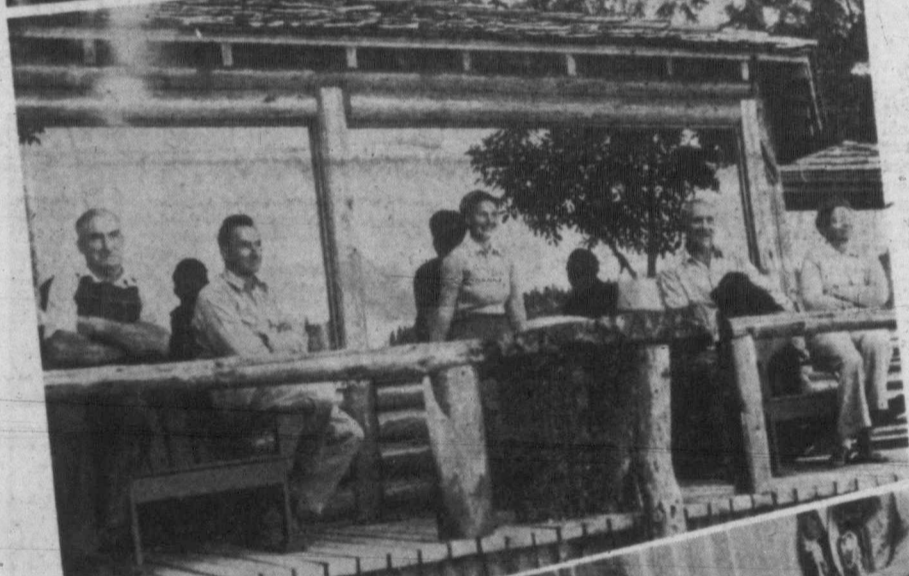
*Personalities in The News*

## Ardmore and Bradley Dyne

Names well known on the Saanich Peninsula as the country estates of some of its earliest pioneers . . . now the summer playground of a group of Victoria's well-known families . . . and for others who have come from far-off places in the world.

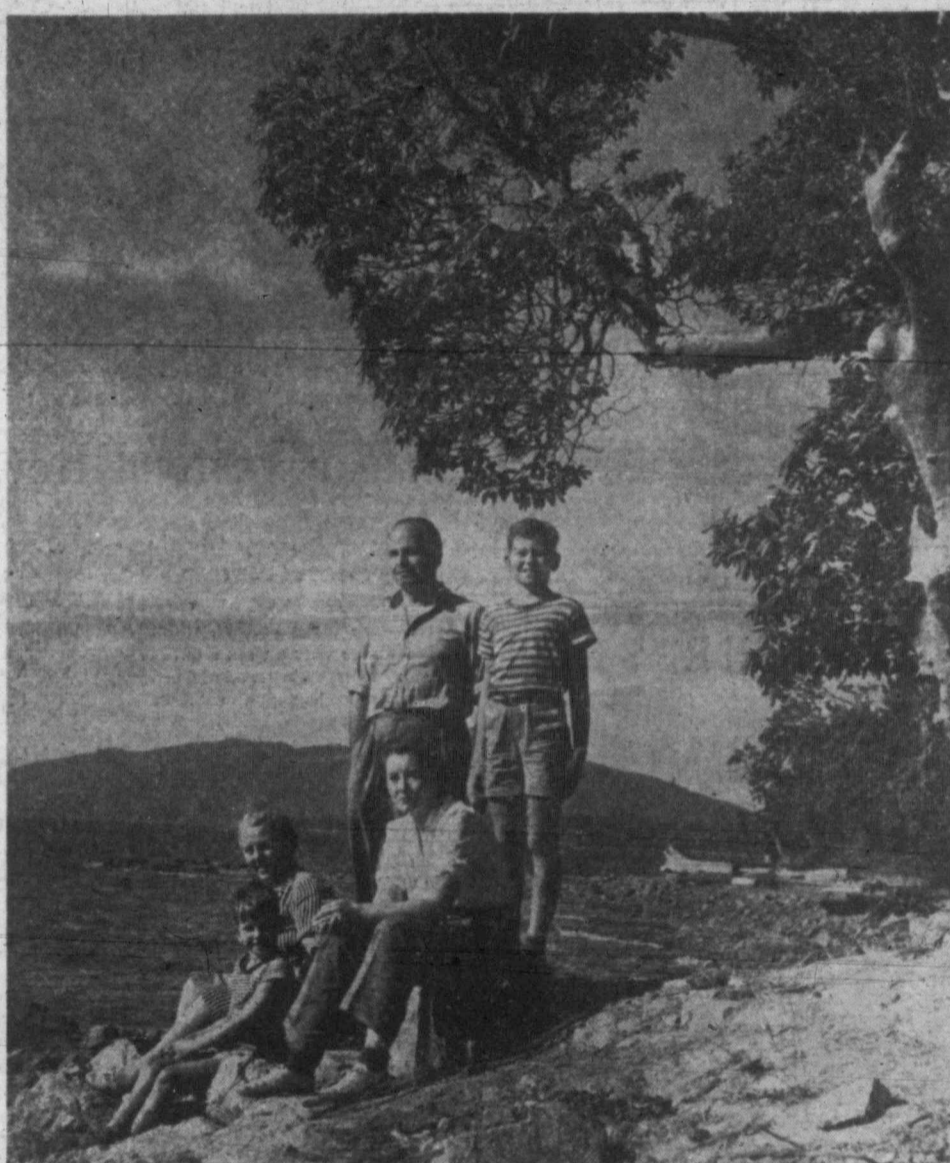


Mr. and Mrs. Norman Yarrow were the first to open a summer home at Ardmore. When they decided to build there was no road from the West Saanich highway and all materials for "The Cottage" had to be landed on the point from boats. Pictured here, left to right, are Mrs. Yarrow, Mr. Yarrow, Miss Veryan Yarrow, Mrs. C. T. Hyslop, the former Miss Cynthia Yarrow, and her small son, David.



—Photos by Irving Strickland.

Top to bottom . . . Mrs. C. E. Blaney, her three children, Andrew, Ian and Kathleen and her sister, Miss Kathleen Sheret, at the summer home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sheret. Right on the boundary between Ardmore and Bradley Dyne, the Sheret home comprises a large acreage of flower gardens, fruit trees and wide sand beach. . . Dr. F. W. Acker, second from the right, who comes from Los Angeles to spend the summers here, has built this attractive log cottage, complete with patio and outdoor barbecue, at the end of the Ardmore Road. Retired from active practice now, Dr. Acker and his wife, third from the right, spend much of their time traveling and only recently returned from a five-month trip to South America. Pictured with them, left to right, are Dr. Acker's brother, Charles of Los Angeles, his son, D. W. Acker and his wife, extreme right. . . The unique veranda at the Bradley Dyne summer home of Dr. H. E. Ridewood, with its immense stone fireplace, is the gathering place for the whole family and their many friends. Pictured here, left to right, are the Ridewood sisters, Mrs. S. P. Wheelock, Elizabeth and Jane; Mrs. Wheelock's baby daughter, Susan, Mrs. H. E. Ridewood and Susan's brother, Roger.



Mrs. P. R. Brown, left, joined the Ardmore summer colony recently but she is as enthusiastic about her waterfront cottage as any one of the older residents. Pictured with her are her son-in-law and daughter, Brig. and Mrs. J. Lister, who have come from Toronto to make their home in Victoria, and her grandsons, Derek, right, and Jimmie.



Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Nash have a summer home at Bradley Dyne, high on a hillside above the sea. Mrs. Nash, with her cocker spaniel, Kimmie, is pictured, second from the right, on the wide red cement terrace where family and friends spend much of their time. With her, from left to right, are Peter Nash with his small dog, Nippy; Murray Ross, Dicky Hibbard with Snowball and Mrs. C. Berry, an English war bride who now makes her home on the Saanich Peninsula.

## Optonic Color System Gives Best Painting Job

CLEVELAND, O.—The problem of painting the inside of a school, office, factory, hospital or even a home is getting to be more complicated every day.

Choosing the color used to be simply a question of taste, or of matching the furnishings, or of pleasing the wife—but now you have to consult a compass.

A little thing called the optonic color system, based on the scientific fact that daylight isn't the same from every direction, is the cause of it all. Color engineers say that light, coming from the south, is full of reds and yellows,

outfit which pioneered the optonic system, does it up brown—on the north walls, at least.

The rooms are painted a light green, although they say it's not just any old light green, but "Optonic No. 4 Light Green." The trim along the northern side, such as window ledges, is done in tan, and, on the south, in a darker green.

These rooms had no eastern or western windows, but that's all worked out, too. You're supposed to complement the predominantly red western light with cooler colors, like blue or green; eastern light, which is neutral, gets a dose of neutral grey.

When it comes to northeastern, southwestern and other mongrel exposures, you simply combine. For example, north (tan) plus east (grey) gives you northeast (tan with grey trim).

If you're living in a round-house, you're on your own.

The system applies to artificial light as well. Incandescent light is high in yellow and red, while most fluorescent lamps give light of a bluish cast. They get a blue and a tan treatment, respectively.

### FIVE BASIC COLORS.

There are five basic optonic colors—cool blue and green, warm coral and tan, neutral grey—in five shades each. These 25, plus black and white, comprise the optonic system.

Using something called the Weber-Fechner law—which has it that "a group of colors will be in harmony if the steps between them appear to be equidistant"—the color experts produced the 27 shades in the system so that they are all in perfect harmony with each other.

While the company designed the system specifically for its school and industrial customers, there is nothing to prevent the homemaker from taking advantage of its benefits.

One word of caution before you go out and buy the brushes, paint and turpentine: Get yourself a good, all-weather, non-magnetic compass, or be sure to hire a painter who knows his astronomy. It would be tragic if you got your directions mixed, and had to turn the house around.



North, north-north east, north east. By optonics that means tan and grey.

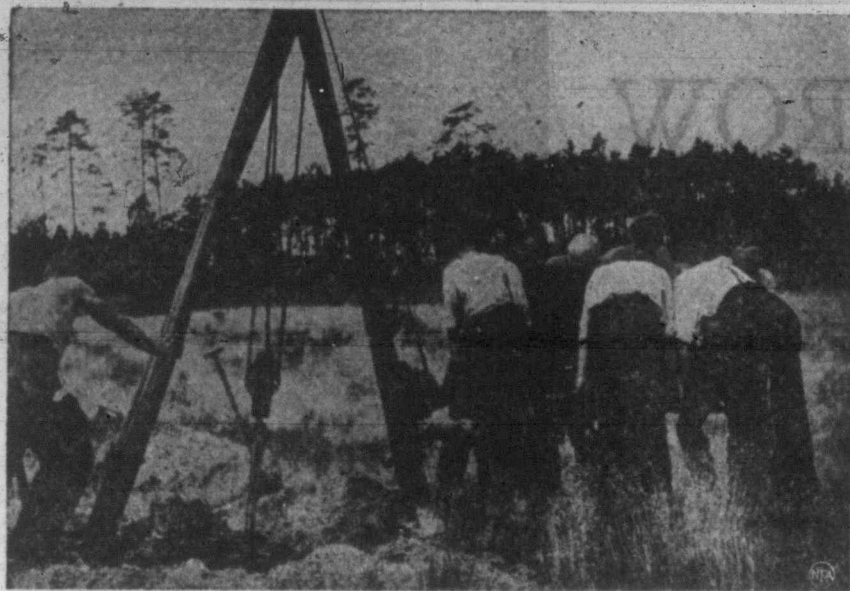
but from the north it inclines to blue.

The men who've worked out the system say that the eyes get tired on a monotonous color diet, resulting in eyestrain and lessened efficiency. They propose to complement the natural colors from each direction with a prescription of paint. Thus, on your south walls, slap on some cool blue, or, on the northern side of the room, dip your brush in a warm tan shade of paint. The result should be easier on the eyes.

### DONE UP BROWN

The office of a Cleveland paint company, one of the largest specialists in industrial paint and the

## In August's Blistering Heat Berliners Prepare For Winter's Cold Blasts



Eight-man crew, with lifting jack, pulls tree stump from the ground.



After cutting off main roots, two Berliners dig around stump.



Two elderly Germans cut up stump with old-fashioned buck saw.

Still chilled by memories of last year, when Europe's worst winter in 100 years brought frightful suffering to fuel-hungry Germany, Berliners are now gathering and storing every available piece of firewood. Chief source is the nearby forests, where the people labor long hours in the hot sun to dig out tree stumps, although removal of the stumps will hamper reforestation in the future by depriving the soil of their natural fertilizing effect. These pictures, taken by NEA-Acme staff correspondent Robert Bergfeld in the borough of Zehlendorf, U.S. sector, shows scenes in the summer struggle for winter warmth.



With precious wood in homemade cart, they make long trek home.

## Elgar Festival Revival Hears Famous 'Gerontius'

By JACQUES POUTEAU

MALVERN, England (Reuter)—The Elgar Festival, which ended here after a week crowded with remarkable musical performances, has met with an enthusiastic reception.

Music lovers from the four corners of Britain flocked to this picturesque hillside city dominating the lovely Severn Valley and which, before the war, was one of the world's artistic centres famous for its yearly theatre festivals dedicated mainly to the works of George Bernard Shaw.

The last of these took place on the eve of Hitler's march into Poland and the series will not be resumed until next summer, when Shaw, now in his 92nd year, will present a new play.

### HONOR ENGLAND'S BEST

In the meantime it was particularly fitting that Malvern should recapture its festival spirit by honoring the memory of Sir Edward Elgar, England's greatest modern composer who gave her and the world the best English musical works produced since the days of Purcell.

For Elgar was born within sight of the Malvern hills and spent much of his life in Malvern where he wrote many of his compositions, including his masterpiece of religious music, "The Dream of Gerontius."

The execution of this beautiful oratorio, based on Cardinal Newman's mystical poem, was the crowning event of the festival.

### INCLUDED TUDOR MUSIC

After 47 years "The Dream of Gerontius" had returned to its birthplace—to be heard for the first time in Malvern's 15th century priory church.

Variety was given to the programs through the inclusion of music by other English composers from the Tudor period to the present time.

One of the most outstanding contemporary pieces was a "Festival Overture," performed for the first time and specially written for the festival by 46-year-old Edmund Rubbra who, of all modern English composers, may be said to come nearest to the spirit of Bach for logical continuity of thought and development.

It is hoped that by next year travel difficulties will have lessened and that the Malvern Theatre Festival, which used to attract many visitors from Canada, the United States and the continental Europe, will recover its prewar international reputation.

This, no doubt would be fur-

ther enhanced by the addition of a new festival which would enable many people from other countries to appreciate and know better a great composer whose works, essentially Anglo-Saxon in their inspiration, are a part of English national history.

## Saint John Light First Operated 1791, Has 17-Mile Beam

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)—Known to mariners around the world, the historic lighthouse on Partridge Island in Saint John harbor has been flashing its beacon every night for 156 years. No record exists as to the month and day the beacon was first lighted in 1791.

The lighthouse, standing on the site of an old fort, is 127 feet above sea level. Beams of 100,000 candlepower, thrown by prisms in four directions simultaneously, are normally visible for 17 miles but have been seen 25 miles away.

Partridge Island had the world's first steam fog horn, invented by Robert Foulis of Saint John and installed in 1859. The steam engines were removed in 1930 and replaced by semi-diesel engines, with a two-tone diaphone producing the blast.

### ACTED AS PILOT

The keeper and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lauder, have been stationed on Partridge Island nearly 20 years. During the Second World War, when reliable assistants were difficult to obtain, Mrs. Lauder relieved her husband frequently in the service of guiding vessels safely in and out of the harbor.

A letter received here from Mrs. Elizabeth Cobb, Boston, former New Brunswick resident and authority on lighthouses, revealed that this year is also the 216th anniversary of the first lighthouse to be erected in Canada.

This was a wooden structure built at Louisbourg, N.S., in 1731. It was burned and replaced by a modern granite building. Workmen excavating the ruins of the first lighthouse found a pewter plate giving the date of its erection and other details.

LONDON—After seeing a picture in a London newspaper of a pavement artist sitting in the snow, a man in New Zealand sent a parcel of food to the postmaster-general to be forwarded to "the pavement artist whom you think to be a deserving person."

## Cynical, Lawless And Godless Creed Now Thrives Among Youth Of Europe

By DOUGLAS LARSEN

BRUSSELS, Belgium—Europe's biggest problem for tomorrow is her youth of today; it hits you in the eye wherever you go on the continent.

The generation of European youngsters now in their early teens has come to regard black markets, occupations, hunger, political strife, broken homes and all of the other troubles of war and its aftermath, as a sort of normal existence. It is about all they have ever known. While their parents have been making war, they have become a neglected generation.

As a result a sort of cynical, Godless and lawless creed has spread among these young people which is far worse than any juvenile delinquency problem in America.

The 13-year-old boy who claims he makes more than the average factory worker selling filthy pictures and kindred items in front of a Brussels cafe is the envy of all his friends. The lad is convinced he's in a strictly legitimate business. About half the black market stooges in Prague, Paris, Brussels, Amsterdam and other cities are kids of 15 and 16. The slick techniques of the 13 and 14-year-old pickpockets and petty thieves in the cities astonish even the seasoned cops. And the prostitution among the teen-age girls all over Europe now causes nothing more than a shrug.

Just as shocking is the cynicism and lack of faith you find among the children of the better families. The 14-year-old son of a fairly wealthy French merchant speaks his mind:



Hustling a mug of beer down a street in Prague, Czechoslovakia, this youngster navigates his barefoot way past a billboard advertising women's shoes.

"Papa is a fool. He wants me to go to church and expects me to believe what they say there. I go sometimes just to please him even though all my friends laugh at me for it."

A Czechoslovakian government official laments the attitude of his 16-year-old boy:

"Once I thought my son was a good boy. Now I am not so sure. He calls working a waste of time. He laughs when I try to talk to him about religion. He leaves

home for days and I don't know where he has gone. And my friends who have children say the same thing. It was not this way when I was a child."

Ridiculing the church has become a favorite pastime of many youngsters who try to make a show of being intellectuals. Four pink-cheeked, blonde Belgium youths in shorts sat in a roadside cafe near Bastogne drinking beer. Their bicycles and packs rested nearby. One of the boys loudly declared he was an atheist. Two other boys in a different group heard this statement and marched over to the speaker, shook his hand and drank a toast to atheism and then they all laughed. The proprietor shook his head in disgust.

"This I don't understand," he said. "We Belgians and our children have always been a very religious people. I know you can't take boys like this too seriously but this is different and I see too much of it."

Two boys sat on a train leaving Prague. One carried a javelin, the other a sweat suit and track shoes. In a conversation with them with the aid of another person who could also speak English, they weren't a bit backward about expressing their views. They called the Communist party stupid and blundering. They didn't think the Marshall Plan was any good or would work. They were sure there would be another war within five years. They talked about working in the black market. About the only thing they showed much enthusiasm for was getting to America.



At a sidewalk cafe in Prague, five European teen-agers gather for wine and talk. Atheism, lawlessness, and cynicism are favorite topics for their conversation today.

## KNOW YOUR TREES



**Douglas Fir**

(Pseudotsuga taxifolia)  
also known as Oregon Pine and Douglas Spruce.

A coniferous tree which prefers fresh, well-drained, porous, deep, loamy soils, avoiding saturated poorly-drained, heavy soils. Most gigantic tree of the Pacific Coast forests, with the exception of the great Sequoias of California. Commonly grows from 150 to 200 feet in height with diameters from 3½ to 6 feet. Has wide range in the interior of B.C., but chiefly confined to lower part of coastal region.

Very valuable for construction timbers. Also suitable for normal lumber products, finishing lumber, spars, veneer and pulp.

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is invested in the Pulp  
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Greater than any  
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BREAD... NOW AND IN THE FUTURE**

*Be kind to little trees...*

No. 2 in a series of informative advertisements.  
Paste them in your scrap-book for future reference.

**PULP & PAPER INDUSTRY  
IN BRITISH COLUMBIA**

# Rush Human Eyes By Air Nature Talks

By S. BURTON HEATH

NEW YORK—Air freight, which cut its teeth expediting the tools of war, has grown to big business in peace. And the strange things that people ship by air have built air freight into a lot of headaches the airlines never expected.

It would be impossible to name a commodity—from radioactive isotopes to very active ants—that isn't carried as routine by regular or charter airlines to and from every part of the world.

Air freight is probably the biggest reason why so many small, unscheduled airlines can operate in competition with the big, regularly-scheduled carriers. And it has created a number of small but busy air freight forwarding companies who take over when somebody wants to ship a horse or a house, and follow through.

These forwarders own no planes, but do all the leg-work necessary between the shipper and the airlines, charter or regular. They are going after a business which, before the war, was handled almost entirely by the air express division of Railway Express Agency, but most of them have their eyes on merely a specialized share of this business.

Typical is Stark Air Shipping, Inc., a forwarding company headed by John S. Gorbey. During the war, Gorbey was air freight co-ordinator in the Central Pacific for the Naval Air Transport Service; among his problems were expediting air shipment of smokepots to Okinawa, and flying fresh vegetables—cucumbers, corn and even watermelons—from farms on Guam to the battling U.S. Marines on Iwo Jima.

A peace-time problem he had to meet recently was air freight—corpses—the bodies, often, of elderly Latin Americans who had come here for medical treatment, died, and are being returned for burial. With the extra weight of a sealed outer metal box required by health regulations, it costs about \$1,000 to return a body to Caracas, Venezuela, and more if it goes further south.

Right now he is handling a shipment of 10 Piper aircraft to Buenos Aires, a plane-within-a-plane shipment idea which Royal Dutch Airlines started between New York and Europe last month. The southbound Pipers are flown to Miami, taken apart, and loaded in Pan-American DC-4's. The freight bill per plane is \$2,250, but the shippers feel the cost is outweighed by the time saved over ocean freight, which boosts their competitive position.

The inanimate objects are really the easy ones.

T.W.A. counting up its more hectic air-freight dog days, reports that at St. Louis three flights were delayed because all personnel there had to lend a hand in capturing a large bulldog that broke out of its crate on one of the planes. "Dog dangerous," the report said, "and necessary all passengers to deplane until dog finally taken off ship."

American Overseas Airlines brought 48 horses, eight to the plane, from the Hipodromo de las Americas at Mexico City to Del Mar tracks, Los Angeles. Pan American brought the Argentine race horses Endeavour and the Brazilian Ensueño up for the Belmont Gold Cup last month, where they ran fourth and sixth respectively.

Pacific Overseas recently got \$17,500 for bringing 9,000 pounds of animals from Siam to Los Angeles. It was a regular Noah's Ark with wings with two each of baby elephants, pythons, cobras, leopards, cranes, monkeys, etc. One elephant became so fond of Captain Peter Carruthers that he couldn't get past her out of the cockpit without petting her and feeding her a tidbit. It took eight men to get one of the pythons out of the plane in Los Angeles.

## Cockers Most Popular Dog, Alsatian Next In Britain

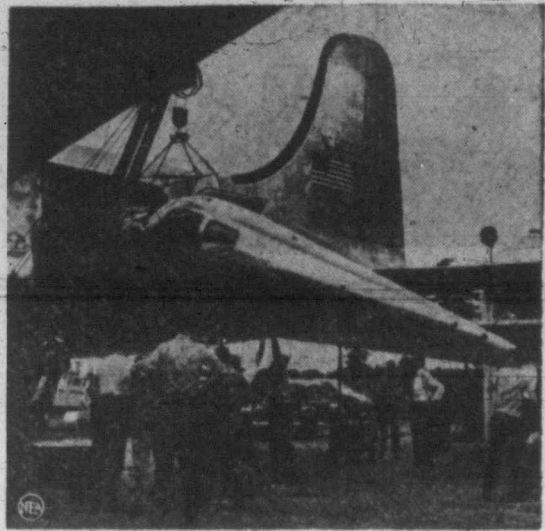
LONDON (CP)—A boom in pedigree dogs is reported by officials of the Kennel Club, Piccadilly, which last year registered a record number of 111,000 dogs at 2s. 6d. (50 cents) a time.

E. H. Buckley, who is working overtime to keep up with the rush, said a further 56,173 dogs were entered during the first half of this month.

"People seem to be going in for pedigree dogs," he added, "and there's a swing-back from the war years when registrations fell off to a mere 12,000 in 1941."



At Drug Stores and Pet Shops



Big one swallows a little one: Across oceans by air on a plane-within-a-plane basis to find export customers.

American flew 31 young bulls and three Duroc hogs from Minnesota to Guatemala over 13,000-foot mountain ranges in one plane. One bull lay down when the oxygen supply got rare, but recovered without any indication of real trouble.

Residents of Stockholm, Copenhagen and Oslo regularly send clothes to New York by Scandinavian Air Lines for dry cleaning. The clothes leave Sunday, arrive here Monday, start back Wednesday, get there Thursday in time for week-end use.

All the air lines are rushing human eyes to eye banks for transplanting. These are races against death—the death of the eye. At the last minute before departure a Red Cross car dashes up with motorcycle escort. The stewardess takes personal custody of the eye. At destination the first person up the ramp is another Red Cross representative, who rushes the eye with police escort to hospital or eye bank.

Probably the most publicized air cargo yet was Gus, the Lovell Swan, who was flown from Los Angeles to Egypt, Mass., after his wife Elvira died. After looking over the lady swans there he picked Henrietta for a



Gus the gander and friends: Cross-country by air to find a mate.

second wife, and they were flown back to Forest Lawn Memorial Park.

By ROBERT CONNELL

I spent a few hours recently by one of our beaches to the west beyond Sooke, the one that lies between Muir and Kirby Creeks in Shirley district. I had expected a moderately high tide but I was agreeably surprised to find it low and thus almost the whole width of the shore terrace exposed to view and examination. Behind stand cliffs of sandstone varying in color from grey to yellowish brown, but on this particular day stained below a mustard yellow near the east end by the presence of a microscopic alga whose beaded chains were present in vast numbers.

The changes in color and the curious moulding of the cliffs, especially in the lower portion, give a peculiar character to the scene. The upper portion of these walls of rock is lost in dense vegetation. The forest comes down to the brow and shrubbery and long grasses make a fringe of varying length from which even yet an occasional scarlet Indian-paintbrush gleams in the sunlight.

### FOSSIL SHELLS

The cliff in its lower portion is remarkable for its layers of fossil shells. Some of these layers are made up wholly of one type of shell, spiral or two-valved as the case may be. In others more rarely the two types are more or less mixed. In each case the layers remind one of the similar shell layers that are found along some of our shores today and there can be no doubt the fossil ones were formed in the same manner.

Here and there in blocks that have fallen from the cliff not only shells are found but pieces of wood fossilized and carbonized. Occasionally also you may come across a small patch of the sandstone crowded with the carbonized forms of leaves. Neither leaves nor wood belong to the trees and shrubs of today, and the shells too are of other species than those that are found along our shelly shores.

Very ancient history is written in these pages of stone: History of a time long before the great Ice Age when the climate here was much warmer than now and the life in the seas and on the land corresponded to the higher temperature.

### A "RIP-RAP" BEACH

The cliffs have their story full of interest and indeed of wonder and so also has the beach over which we look to where the low tide laps softly against its edge.

One of the most striking things about this broad strip is that it is covered by a great number of boulders, small enough and close enough to make it quite possible to step from one to another, and this is made the easier by the manner in which exposure to the waves has tended to flatten them at least to some noticeable degree.

Strewn thickly thus they form what is called a "rip-rap" beach because the materials have been thrown down promiscuously. Here and there an occasional larger boulder stands above the general level and one in particular has a little salt-water pool about its base, a pool that forms a natural aquarium for a number of forms of marine life, plant and animal. All the boulders, however small, hide under them little companies of the small crabs we used to call in Scotland "partans" and it is amusing to see them scuttle away when their pale claws waving with their protecting boulder is lifted. With them are not infrequently other conspicuous sea animals such as the sand-lance. It is a wonderful marine field for the student of life or even the curious.

The "rip-rap" beach unconsolidated as it is, has its history as well as the cliffs. A little scrutiny of the boulders show that they are of different kinds of rock and that most if not all of them have been travelers in their day. They are in fact some of the materials that was carried by the ice of the Glacial Period and strewn along the shore as the ice-cap moved outwards along the Straits of Juan de Fuca. As rock they are older than the fossils of the cliffs but as boulders younger, for their breaking and shaping took place long after their formation as rock by cooling.

LONDON—Scotland Yard reported that 9,101 bicycles were stolen during 1946 and only 656 were recovered.

SALISBURY—The "peculiar buzzing" complained of by 70-year-old Archibald Richards was found to be a live moth in his ear.

LONDON—Saying that his shop "must remain a barber's shop not a headquarters of barbarism," W. H. Popple has forbidden customers to discuss politics.

LEISTON, Suffolk—Former "live" battle training area, 4,260 acres of farm and heath land near here are being "released" by the army.

SAFFRON WALDEN, Essex—In order to cut gas consumption housewives were urged by Alderman George Bradbury to drink less tea.

LONDON—Rev. J. G. B. Ashworth, acknowledging the gift of a new doormat for his church, wrote "that the old one is so disfigured is a good sign."

LONDON—Two notices hang on the railings of adjacent factories. One reads: "Men wanted; 40-hour week." The other: "Women wanted; 45-hour week."

### Cecil Solly's Column

## Dressing Of Lime Needed Every Year To Provide Good Nutrition Standard

While reading advertisements in various papers, periodicals and magazines one cannot help but note the frequent recurrence of such statements as "it builds strong bones" and "makes healthy teeth."

When planning your next vegetable garden, keep an eye on the vegetables that contain lime. Calcium is a food value likely to be short when a family's meals are otherwise up to a good nutrition standard.

Our extension nutritionists remind us that we need lime for good bones and teeth and for the blood and nerves, for health and efficiency. They advise that, to get enough calcium, it's wise to drink a quart of milk a day for each growing child and a pint for each adult. A glass of milk gives about one-fourth the amount of calcium a child needs per day. An average serving of greens vegetables and an ounce of cheddar cheese also give about a fourth of the day's requirement.

So when you plan your garden each year be sure to include calcium-rich vegetables for "greens" can be good. No. 2 source of calcium... greens of the loose leaf varieties; green cabbage and green lettuce, and mustard turnip greens, broccoli and kale. Don't count on much calcium from spinach or chard. They contain calcium but our bodies don't use it so readily. Don't forget that head lettuce and hard white heads of cabbage don't give us very much. It's the green leaves that are high in calcium.

### LIME IN THE GARDEN

There are two most important facts about a garden in respect to the use of calcium.

1. All plants must have some lime in the soil for two reasons. Some of it must be taken up by the plant as food. Some of it must be used to release other minerals from the soil.

2. The best garden soil should generally be slightly acid. Many gardeners are puzzled as to how to use lime and yet keep the soil "slightly acid." The answer is that one should use a limited amount... and in the right form (ground limestone rock).

In an established garden, the growth of plants is the best indicator whether or not your soil needs lime. If plant growth is satisfactory, do not make any great change in cultural practice.

On the other hand, if plants are not making normal, rapid growth, one of the first things to do is to determine the approximate reaction of the soil. The use of litmus paper is not generally satisfactory.

In a recent article on "What Plant Foods Do For Your Crops" in the New Agriculture magazine, Lee Van Derlinden says that calcium does this for plants:

1. Necessary for root development.  
2. Corrects acidity for both soil and plant.  
3. Encourages bacterial activity.

4. Assists in utilization by plants of potash, boron and magnesium.

5. Assists tillage of the soil.

6. Removes toxic acids from cell sap in plants.

7. Aids in movement of starch from leaves.

8. Increases strength of plant tissues.

9. A deficiency causes yellow top in alfalfa like a boron deficiency; terminal buds die; stems crack or become knobby; roots develop poorly.

10. Excess reduces availability of iron, manganese and phosphorus; aggravates a deficiency of potash or magnesium.

Calcium is one of the most essential mineral elements necessary to the health and growth of plants. In its pure state it is a light silvery-white soft metal, although it is found in that form naturally.

### LIME—THE KEY

The exact way that lime functions and serves the plants is not easy to convey in non-technical language. Though not primarily a food, plants cannot thrive without it. Calcium has, for years in English books, been called the "key" which unlocks the storehouse of plant foods in the soil. Practically all soils contain lime in some form or other, but it is constantly being

## If You Have CHILDREN

A little cut or scrape can lead to serious trouble. So when minor accidents occur around the home, the cry that's often heard is "Get the Zam-Buk." This healing, antiseptic ointment is mighty handy in treating minor cuts, burns, bruises and scalds. Zam-Buk quickly eases the pain and soreness, helps protect the wound from infection, heals injured skin tissue.

Mothers also like ZAM-BUK for relieving sore, red, "diaper" rashes, because Zam-Buk's medicinal extracts and healing oils not only soothe dry, cracked skin, but help promote growth of new skin. Get Zam-Buk from your druggist today.

used up or leached out and needs to be replaced if the soil is to remain fertile. Very few plant foods are "available" to the plant in the state in which they are present in the soil. If they were they would dissolve and be washed away. When lime is applied to a soil that needs it, the plant food materials combine with the calcium in such a way that the non-essential part of them forms a compound and the essential part of them forms a compound and the essential part of the plant food is left "on its own" for the use of the plants. Lime therefore considerably increases the efficiency of the fertilizers.

Every time manure or fertilizers are applied, lime is employed to allow them to become usable by the plants. For instance, when sulphate of ammonia is applied, the soil calcium acts on it by releasing the nitrogen.

When soils become very acid, toxic compounds often retard or prevent plant growth. Lime unites these toxic substances and renders them harmless.

### CALCIUM PROMOTES DECAY

Crops grow best in soils that are well supplied with rotten vegetables, barnyard manure or plowed-in green manuring crops. The material used is of little value until it has decayed and passed through the four processes of decomposition, by the different bacteria. Each of the bacteria functions most efficiently in soils well supplied with lime.

Plant foods seldom produce really good results in sour, poorly drained or insufficiently cultivated soils. Lime neutralizes the sourness and builds a much better soil condition in which the plant foods are able to function efficiently.

A dressing of lime always is of great assistance to heavy, clayey and sticky soils. Its action is to make them more porous and granular with the result that they are in better condition and do not get sticky when wet or cake when dry. This loosening action allows air to circulate through the soil more easily and promotes better drainage. It also makes the soil much easier to spade or cultivate.

### ALL SOILS NEED SOME LIME

There seems to be a mistaken idea with some gardeners that they should avoid applying lime in some garden areas, such as those where plants, that need an acid soil, grow. Yet they use superphosphate (of lime) and many plant food mixtures which contain calcium (lime).

All plants need a certain small amount of lime; without it they could not thrive. All soils need a certain small amount of lime; without it the soil would not be conditioned. All soils need a small application of the three catalysts—lime, magnesium and sulphur; without it

the minerals in the soil remain "locked up," insoluble and therefore not available to plants.

Ground limestone rock (untreated by chemicals) is very slow to disintegrate. A very small amount of it becomes available periodically when it is "freed" by the soil bacteria acids.

This very small amount is enough for the needs of plants. It is not enough to change the acidity of the soil and so the pH will remain the same.

Thousands of tons of ground limestone rock are used every year by farmers who know how wise it is to spend a few dollars a year to increase their crops. Recently lime is being applied to land here for an inclusive cost of less than ten dollars a ton. At this low price I am sure that all farmers, county agents and soil scientists will admit it is a fine investment.

### LIME NECESSARY ON SOME LAND

Acid soils are death pens for legume bacteria. As a rule, the legumes can withstand just about as much acidity as can the bacteria.

The Indiana Experimental Station reached the practical conclusion that in general farming when the clover falls it is time to lime. Reliable tests for soil acidity are now available and farmers should have their soils tested and apply lime, if needed, six months to a year before seeding a legume crop. The function of lime is (1) to correct soil acidity, (2) to supply available calcium to legumes which are heavy feeders on this element, and (3) to favor other soil micro-organisms that make more plant food available.

In gardens the use of ground limestone rock does not result in a speedy lush growth. It works slowly and continuously and a marked difference in the plant growth is ultimately noticed.

The lawn should be top dressed with lime at least once a year.

Fruit trees, berries, grapes and bush fruits all need a small lime dressing each year.

The vegetable garden should be thoroughly limed right after winter spading or plowing is done, and before the ground is prepared for replanting.

Bulbs, tulips, hyacinths, narcissus and all other spring bulbs need lime in the soil. Summer bulb flowers like glads and dahlias need it too.

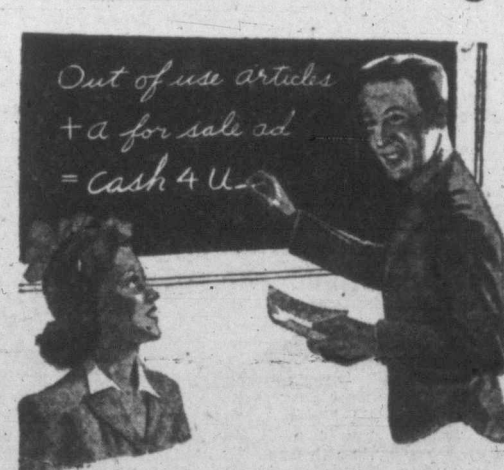
Roses and all other flowery shrubs need lime in the soil and one application in the winter is considered a must in most gardens.

### MOTHERS FEEL SAFER

One Mother writes: "With a family of children constantly getting scratches, cuts, or bruises, I have proved Mecca as invaluable healer. I cannot praise it too highly. I keep a tin of Mecca upstairs and another downstairs." — M

### MECCA OINTMENT

## A Lesson Worth Learning



YOU needn't go to school to learn this easy lesson. All that's necessary is to order a Times For Sale Ad to sell your out-of-use articles. And now—while school-outfitting is on every parent's mind—is the time to make cash from your own youngsters' outgrown things. Too-small cadet uniforms and other clothing, bicycles, desks and study lamps are only a few of the space-takers a timely Times For Sale Ad changes into cash for you. Collect the sum you need from things you don't need by ordering your Ad today. Phone B 3131.

### Rang the Bell.

FOR SALE—PEDAL SEWING MACHINE. Perfect sewer, \$35.00; beautiful sturdy playpen on casters, equipped with novel toys, \$10.00; seven 2 1/2 x 16 tires, \$15.00; mechanic's creeper, like new, \$5.00. Phone

### TIMES WANT ADS

## Hunter's Moon

By DON C. SHAFER

Three long and valiant years ex-Corporal Loren LaFond had waited for this day. Now, he was home again. Home in his beloved mountains.

This was the day of days—the first day of deer hunting. Since he was 14, when grandfather gave him his first rifle, Loren had hunted deer, and until he enlisted he never missed an opening day.

At Wolf Rock Loren left the old log road and made his way slowly and carefully to the top of Windy Ridge, connecting Cat Mountain with Old Tobie, where he knew of a natural deer crossing. This was a likely place to intercept a buck disturbed by drivers on the opposite ridge and seeking safety in the rocky heights above. In the distance he heard a rifle shot, another and another.

"One shot meat," repeating the old saying to himself, with a grin, "Two shots maybe, three shots salt pork for supper."

At the top of the ridge he selected a convenient rock where he could stretch out his aching leg and rest his back against a tree. Warm October sun filtered down through the lacy pattern of interlaced branches overhead.

Far down the slope, a shadow moved. Watching closely, Loren saw that it was a big buck, and coming his way. Ordinarily this buck would have been bedded down for the day. Evidently it had been aroused by hunters and knew that it was being hunted.

The buck came slowly up the wooded slope, antlered head swinging low, stepping carefully to make no noise, taking full advantage of the cover. Loren knew that a buck runs only as a last resort, with long legs and specially developed muscles to carry it bounding over 12-foot obstructions, leaping 30 and more feet at a stride. Every few careful steps the buck stopped and when motionless was quite invisible in its protective fall coloring.

As the buck came nearer Loren could see that it had been wounded. From time to time it turned to lick a bleeding cut high on the left quarter. It fairly crawled up a shallow ravine.

Nearing the top of the ridge the buck "froze," breathing deep—evidently a bit of man scent warned it of danger ahead. A few slow and cautious steps and it laid down in a small hollow, with only the antlered head, on long neck, raised to watch, polished horns looking like a bit of dead brush. Then Loren saw the hunter coming up the slope, a heavy man in red mackinaw coat, noisily crushing dry leaves, watching the wood's ahead, automatic rifle ready, but paying no attention to the faint trail. The red coat passed within a few yards of the hidden buck, never suspecting it was there, and disappeared down the hill.

Loren was so engrossed watching the safety precautions of the hunted that he almost forgot that he was a hunter, with a loaded rifle across his knees. Now, at point blank range, he remembered the gun. Waiting until the buck's head was turned, he raised the rifle quickly. In that instant, as his eye sought the rifle sights, there flashed through his mind the memory of another hunt—

He saw a wounded soldier, helmet and rifle gone, in torn uniform, splashing through the muck and water of a rice paddy, in a hail of bullets, falling and raising again and again. Excited Japs splashing after him, screaming, shooting, racing from all sides to head him off, to kill him. The hunted man ran limping down a hedge row, threw himself into an irrigation ditch, along which he crawled with speed, to gain a maize field.

From field to field they harried him, beating up the cover, showering every movement with bullets. Exhausted, hurt, the hunted man laid hidden when he dared, sinking away again when the noisy hunt became too close, using all the craft and cunning learned from wily bucks he had hunted, not always successfully. He doubled back, where they would be least likely to look for him, and slid unobserved into the muddy water of the rice paddy. Submerging all but his face, he covered this with a handful of water weeds and laid there until darkness and the hunt was over for the day.

The picture faded away—the rifle came slowly down—

"I don't believe I will ever hunt again," he said aloud. The surprised buck bounded away. Loren got up, rubbed circulation back into his aching leg and started homeward.

Eddie Dowling, the famous Broadway figure who presides over The Big Break, has a long history of helping stars up the ladder. He lent a hand to such once-unknowns as Bob Hope, Mary Martin, Kate Smith and Bill Bendix.

## AMAZINGLY YOURS

By VERN GODKIN

Looking at her husband as though it were his fault, Amelia Ames complained, "This chow mein is so crisp."

George Ames grinned good-naturedly and winked at his daughter and son-in-law. They started to smile, sobered as Mrs. Ames spoke again. "Judy, eat your egg foo yung. It's good for you, and you need it. I think I'll have to come and spend another week with you and get you built up."

Judy opened her mouth to say something, then started eating. Ted frowned. "She weighs as much as she ever did," he said.

"Well, she wouldn't if I didn't watch over her. Look what happened when you moved to Albany. Poor Judy was worn out just from the packing up. If I hadn't gone right along with her and helped her get settled she'd have been in bed for a month . . . and also I had to come up there every other week to see that she took care of herself. That's why I insisted that you move back here again near us so that I could keep a closer eye on her. Even now I hate to go off on this trip with George for fear she'll do something foolish."

George gave up. But it was time to do something about it. He lay awake long that night as an idea formed.

At the office the next morning he stopped in the middle of preparations for a month's business trip through the west to phone Ted to lunch with him. It was going to take some careful planning to get around Amelia. They agreed.

Things went along fairly smoothly for three weeks. New towns and new faces always appealed to Amelia. Then, on the day before they were to start their return trip, George came back to the hotel room to find her feverishly packing.

"We're leaving in an hour," she announced. "I got plane reservations by telling them that Judy was in a serious situation."

"Judy! What's happened?"

"She . . . she . . . Oh, read the

letter. It's there on the dresser." George smothered a grin. "I don't see anything here to get excited about. It just says they've bought a ranch."

"Not only a ranch, but a cattle ranch," she almost shrieked.

"Well, why not? That's what Ted studied for at college." Amelia ignored him. "Imagine, taking poor Judy out on a place like that . . . 20 miles from the nearest town . . . and they've already moved. That letter's over a week old . . . Oh, my poor lamb! . . . All alone in a deserted ranch house."

George managed to send a telegram to Ted. "Get out the welcome mat and make it big."

Ted tried his best. He even had neighboring cowhands on horseback meet them at the ranch gate to escort their taxi the last half mile.

Amelia was impressed, but not fooled. She was looking for Judy. They found her at the ranch house, dressed in jeans, riding boots and an orange silk shirt open at the throat.

"Why, I was never so amazed in my life," she declared to George as they got into bed a few hours later. "My Judy, dressed like a movie cowgirl . . . and proud of it . . . and the house, all in perfect order . . . And she wouldn't let me do a thing!"

"That dinner wasn't bad either," George added.

"Bad! It was perfect. I couldn't have done better myself. It's amazing," she repeated, almost regretfully.

George chuckled. "Well, isn't she your daughter?"

He would like to have seen Ted about now and said "I told you so," as he recalled their lunch a month ago.

"Judy's really all that you could want her to be, Ted," he'd said. "Just give her a chance to break the apron strings and get going by herself and you'll see."

Ted hadn't looked too convinced then, but he had the proof now. In fact when he had said good night, he had whispered, "She's a regular chip off the old block," and winked and nodded at Amelia.

## GUARDIAN OF THE LAW

By GEORGE C. CHERNISH

The commissioner said wearily, "Look, Steve, we've got to have action—understand? The crime wave is growing worse by the hour. I know you're busy, but that won't cut ice with the mayor. He's demanded results. Now it's our move."

Police Captain Steve Brant leaned back in his swivel chair. Piles of newspaper clippings and photos of wanted men littered his desk.

"We'll get them," Steve's voice was resolute. "These things take time, you know." Commissioner Drury stiffened. "I agree. But you're taking too long. Far too long."

"It can't be helped. We're not miracle men."

"I don't care what you are. You better do something quick or make room for someone who can."

Steve's retort died on his lips as the commissioner spun on his heel and left. Steve made a mental summary of the case as it stood to date. About a month ago, the two men believed responsible for most, if not all, of the current hold-ups, had pulled their first job. Termed the "Black Hoods" by the local press, because of their disguise, the sinister pair had embroiled the entire city. So far, the police hadn't a single clue.

Steve scowled as the phone rang. An irate voice: "This is B. J. Turner, over at the East End Groceries . . . Say, that new cop you took on sure is a dilly . . ."

"What's your trouble?"

"That cop's nuts. He takes a notion to pick on me about every other day . . . I'm getting fed up, captain. . . The awning in front of my store is a half-inch lower than the by-law allows . . . He wants to give me a summons . . ."

Steve suppressed a chuckle. "Don't let him worry you, Turner. I'll have him smarten up."

"You'd better," abruptly, "or I'm seeing the mayor."

When the rookie patrolman came in off the beat that afternoon, Steve rang for him. He came in hesitantly. Steve said sharply, "You'll have to brighten up a bit, Stark. Learn to use your noodle." He explained about the complaints.

"But he broke the law, sir!" the rookie insisted.

"Technically—yes," Steve told him. "In the light of everyday common sense—no!"

Steve dismissed the rookie, shook his head dolefully and called it a day.

A week later Commissioner Drury strode into Steve's office. "The hold-up last night. The Black Hoods again."

Steve remained silent.

"I've just come in from the mayor's office," Drury went on. "He gives you a week to pick them up." He paused a moment. "And that Stark kid. Fire him now. He's just a nuisance."

"He's Dan Stark's boy," Steve shook his head sadly. Dan Stark had been his best friend. And before he cashed in, with a gangster's bullet in his chest, Steve had promised to see that his kid got a break.

As the commissioner left, Steve made up his mind. Let them do their own dirty work. Good cops weren't made overnight. They all had to learn.

He rang for a prowl car brought from the garage. This might be his last day; his last chance to view the city from the seat of a police cruiser. Drury was ruthless. More than one cop had learned that to his regret.

As he prepared to leave the phone rang. The desk sergeant was on the line, bubbling over with excitement.

"The Black Hoods— young Stark caught 'em! He needed help but he gets the credit—later found their weapons, hoods and all!"

"A marvelous piece of work," the commissioner was saying. "Who tipped you off, Stark?"

The rookie shook his head. "Nobody, sir," proudly. "I arrested them under Section five, Sub-section two of the city by-law."

"Thunderation!" Steve gasped. "Section five!"

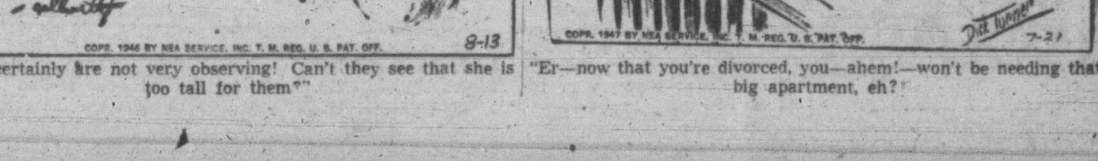
The commissioner looked puzzled. "What's that cover?"

"Spittin' on the sidewalk," the rookie said.

Since the debut of Summer Electric Hour this season, singing star Woody Herman has had two offers to reorganize his band for movie work. However, Woody, who has recently turned soloist, steadfastly refuses as he prefers his job as a radio singer.

Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake, co-stars of the Blondie series, are busy setting records these days. Having recently celebrated their eighth anniversary, the busy pair are now preparing to make their twenty-second "Blondie" film. Mr. and Mrs. Dagwood Bumstead check into Hollywood's Columbia Studios the second week in August to start working in the film which has been titled "Blondie's Anniversary."

## WASH TUBBS



## SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner

